HOPE

Albany March 5th 60

Dear Cousin

Your welcome letter was received some two weeks since. We had seen Mary, and heard from her some of the hardships, which you were undergoing for the sake of spreading the Gospel. I sympathize with you very much both in the trials and in the happiness of following in the footsteps of our blessed Redeemer

My sphere of usefulness is very small, and I do not even improve that as I might do, and yet I can realize in some degree how blessed it is to be a coworker with Jesus; and wonder for less

that sinner do not come to Jesus, than those who professed to have been bought with His blood, and tasted the joys of His great salvation, can calmly set contented to be saved themselves and sinners dying all around them. O that every Christian could come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty, what a change would quickly be wrought.

Since you left we have called a new Minister, perhaps you know Dr Hague left us nearly two years ago, we were without a Minister a year and a half. Last September the church called the Rev Y R Howlett, the first Sabbath in October he entered upon his labours. and we feel to praise the Lord for His goodness in sending Him, and in making Him the instrument of great spiritual good to the church. Thirty-six have been added to us since he came, some of them blacksliders, who had long wandered away from the flock, and others conversion under his ministry, there is now a deep feeling in our Sabbath school. He is not at all what the world would call a great Preacher, but He is a gospel preacher and very acceptable us. and wins by his daily walk and conversation from every one, the acknowlegement that there is a power and reality in religion that they cannot deny.

But about your letter in regard to Mr Sheldon. our church had only a short time since sent a very large

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and we have no sewing soc
In view of these things, i
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best to bring it before the
but do what we could ourse
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mediate wants, we ask th
friends to contribute, and
did so, some of the articles ar
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very good, they forfarded th
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ago, and wrote to Mr Sheldon,
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the expense of the box, as it was
sidered best to pay it at that
we all wish we could have done m
and only speak of it, that you might s
think that was all our church coud
do, your cloth was in the box as
requested. Excuse the haste in
which this is written. I shall be
glad to hear from you again. Com
from all. yours ofl Sarah A Phelon

Smith Sheldon,
Hezekiah Shailer,
Melanchton M. Hurd,
Isaac E. Sheldon.

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New York, Nov 4th 1860

Rev Sheldon Jackson
My Dear Nephew
Yours came duly to hand with the $5 dollars enclosed and I have found it just as I delayed writing to see what could be done about getting up a Box for Mary Sheldon until it was forgotten. The truth is there seems to be a lean from the Secretary of the Home Mission Society something connected with this Miss Sheldons history or something that he has done or said when he was previously tendered

so that he leaves the ser lter
present under the cloud so that
it is difficult to interest persons
in him.

Love to Mary. all well
yours affectnt

Winslow Sheldon

1860

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St Louis Mo 3.

Rev M Lyon

Dear Sir

I was travelling a few days since in the cars from Alton to this City and met with Mr Quigly a methodist minister with in the course of conversation respecting the state of religion mentioned you as an old School Presbyterian Pastor and with a church small in number yet doing all you could for the cause of our common Master, and I make this include to explain my reason for addressing you so freely I write as secretary of

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a small Sewing Socty
and occasionally as
opportunity admits we
forward a package of
such things as may be
serviceable to those whose
remittances from the
Missionary Board or means
of living from other sources
may be somewhat limited.
Should such be your
case ~~you~~ otherwise we
should be pleased to
receive any communica
tion from you on this
subject as to the number
of your family &c and
also any ~~items~~ affecting
the different Presbyterian Churches
in your vicinity —

I feel
that no excuse is necessary
for this address and doubt
not but it will be received
in the same feeling of good
will as it is sent.

Most truly
Yours in the
bent of bonds
Mrs E. W. Clarke

Care of Shapleigh & Day
St Louis

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St Louis Dec 21. 60

Rev Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

Your letter announcing the safe arrival of the box of clothing from the Young Women of the Central Ch came to hand yesterday and we are much pleased that its destination seems to have been well selected.

Enclosed you will please find $15 (fifteen dollars) which you will please advise of its receipt and any items of interest which may offer especially any intelligence respecting the prospects of expedition

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improvements in the vineyard of our dear Lord and common Master.

This is a time of great prostration of all business arising from the distractions in the political world.

A fast is appointed for Jan 4. and does not our beloved County need our earnest prayers in this sad crisis. May the blessed advent of our Savior bring peace and good will now as was once proclaimed on the field of Bethlehem.

Our respects to your partners and colaborers in many of the invitations incident to a missionary life.

Shall you may ask the part of faithful servants and thereby receive his promised reward is the prayer of

Yours in the bonds of Christian affection

E. W. Clarke

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Care of Shapleigh & Day

Clothing
St Louis

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Dr Sheldon Jackson
La Crescent
Min

St Louis Mo 30 Dec/80

Dr Sir

Enclosed we send you recpt. of "American Express Co." for box goods which we have this day forwarded in behalf of the "Ladies Sewing Society Central Presbyterian Church" of our City — And respecting which you have doubtless been advised by letter from Mrs E. M. Clark — with particulars as to contents —

In Christian Sympathy
We remain respectfully yours
Scotts

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Clothing

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La Crescent Minne
Feb 5th 1861

Dear Bro Chapin

I send you the enclosed trusting that you will avail yourself of this opportunity of laying in a new supply of clothing.

Bro Frothingham had just received a full supply from Conf. Quarter, & authorized me to send it to you. Send exact measure of each one of the family as far as you can. That was a bitter cold day we left your place. We never arrived at Rochester that Eve. Found much encouragement there. So much that I returned there & preached on Sabbath. We have concluded to supply them regularly until we can send them a man. Do you know anything about the intellectual & oratorical powers of Bro Taylor, whom we

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parts of our

in advance of our

Coil and chain

your Prime dero-

Ans. U. G. Merrill

thought would do to Corrman
I ask in Confidence. As he was
applied to us. If he is the rig
kind of a man we would
him to Rochester. It needs a
peculiar man to succeed th
Kind regards to Mrs. C—, the
children, Miss Adair & our
Elders. And may God sustain
you amid our manifold
trials & work out His own
Your fellow laborer in the vin

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If I should have an opportunity
of sending a Minister to Fairbau
or visiting them, Who shall I se
to?

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1860
Mrs E. W. Clark
8.

St Louis
March 21.
1861

Rev J. Jackson
Dear Sir

Your interesting favor of Feb 27. was duly rec'd and I shall to day send by Express the papers you wish.

We are most happy to be able to provide the cause of our master in the way you propose as there is usually a surplus of papers or rainy Sunday or some other accidental cause. I could scarcely believe there was such extreme destitution of the means of the gospel in one part of our land as you intimate, though in this city there are regular places of unemployed

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open on Sunday by the Germans yet they generally go to church in the morning and frolic in the afternoon. The authorities of our city think it not wise or prudent to enforce any municipal regulations against them as the contest is so much sentiment in Fatherland and we must trust to time and the holy Spirit for any improvement . . . . Perhaps a great deal of the blame rests on careless and indifferent professors.

Our city has been kept on the qui vive by the Convention and when I see such crowds flocking to hear the debates my heart thought oh that the courts of Zion were thus thronged. There is much fear that our Union is gone forever.

May He who gave to his ancient people the fire by night as well as the cloud by day, interpose in our behalf — and drive political fanatics from every station far away from power and influence. This is a most exciting theme of interest and doubtless often occupies your mind as my own to the exclusion of the immortal glories which time may hope to envy. I can forget the regard of the rights of the

Indian Society to Mrs
Jackson and further
us by sending the Mail
Package enclosed to Mrs
Pottenger for her and
The Genius will be grea
most truly
in the bonds of
Yours E. D. Colar
Colo

We have recently sent a
boy to Rev Wm Hamilton
Belle Vue Nebraska
Jonny mentions him as
may meet him in your
"wanderings over the wild."

C C Waters
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Muscatine Iowa
July 8/61

Rev Bro Jackson

Presuming you have not left for the seat of war I write to say that under date of 22nd ult Mr. Sargent says "I have a Tract Society's Library "of 70 little vols ($5) which an ex-"cellent lady put into my hands for "some poor missionary school out "West" and from which she must "have, in return, a letter of acknowl-"edgment telling how much "good it is likely to do — one a-"apted to stir up the kindly "feelings of some young ladies who "are concerned in the work

Please inform me if S

you know of any place
such a Library of little c
can be judiciously disp
— and do so at once.

With kindest regards
I remain

Yrs Truly
C. O. Walker

Muscatine Iowa
July 27. 1865

Dear Bro Jackson:

Two young ladies - one a member of our Muscatine Church - having removed to a neighborhood 5 miles across the river where moral darkness reigns, started a S. S. - they being the only teachers - and collected fifty scholars. They have no money to buy books and asked me for that little library. It went of course - the ladies were young, good looking and plead hard. The Lord bless them and their work. I know you will not complain -

Well - Brethren stops hearing accomplished nothing. We want and must have a good colpor-

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tew for So: Minnesota. Cann
a good man for the work
secured? Helps us to one if
can.

Our friend Craig says I do
Hoestin Howard Co. Iowa.
is a good man. I knew him
School in '38. Alas, how tim
rolls on! And I never met
him from '39 to the spring of
- 22 years. In that time
he's grown old. Probably
he thinks the same of me
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N. B. O. N'B. Dont forg
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- for our Colportage fu

Yrs Fraternally

Rev. O. Waters

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Brooklyn Nov. 13/61

Mr Jackson

Dear Sir; Your post-marked 20th ult is just received, & thankfully too. We will send the money ~~to money~~ at once to Mr Craig. & present your proposition on Sabbath to the School - you shall have the fifty dollars if my life is spared, if I give it all myself. My income though small is like the barrel of meal - our poor Missionaries have been much on my mind of late. The Board is crippled in its means. and I should like to have a purse without a bottom. but, God sees all things well. and to be used in the smallest way to help on His cause. is an honor, more than any one deserves.

Have you had a box of clothing this year Mr Jackson? We shall, after sending the one we are engaged in preparing now for another Missionary. I must close in great haste but you will hear soon from us in regard to reference to the fifty dollars.

Yours in christian bonds

Mrs Ely Merrill

19 Monroe Place Brooklyn L. I. N.Y.

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Rev Morris C. Sulpstan
Philadelphia Pa
A.

Nov 11th. 1861

My Dear Bro. Jackson,

I have presented to our Ladies the Case of Mr Craig, and I have succeeded in interesting them. They met for the first time this Evening. For two or three weeks, they will be engaged in clothing the very destitute in our new adopted midst, [illegible]

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I will be ready to take up Mr
Lyons's Cave.

Will you be kind enough
then to find out the thing
they particularly need, the
sizes of their children &c
with whatever other part
may be calculated to please
the Ladies!

In very great haste I
remain yours truly

Morris & Sutpheu

Rev A. A. E. E. Taylor
Dubuque Nov 19. 61
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Dear Bro Jackson,

The ladies of our Church have got up in great haste & dispatched through your care a box containing a few articles for the relief of the brother that is laboring near you Rev A. Craig. These are not all things here that they want by a great deal but it was the best we could do for the time we had & get it off before the river should close. We did not have directions where to send it, only what route so I sent it by La Crescent to your care. Will you please see that it is forwarded to him at as little

expense as possible. It is very ha
because many now & all we can
get is by a weekly contribution
5c each for the ladies.
Hoping you are well & that y
good lady is so also & trusting
him who can give the oil of j
for mourning.

Yours very truly yrs.
A. A. E. Taylor

P.S. My wife joins in kind regard
you both. Please remember me
Nottingham when you see him

Dr Waters

14.

Muscatine Iowa
30 Mch 63

Dear Bro Jackson –

Do you know of a very poor minister up your way – I mean one with children, and all that, and with more children than clothes – girls preferred for children. If you do and will send me the dimensions of the flock, such as height, size around chest and waist – I will furnish him with a nice box of clothing. Pretty soon they can wear the "Georgia uniform" till cold weather – then they shall have new and warm clothes. Our old fashioned sewing machines in Philadelphia are waiting for a subject to operate on so please don't delay

I hope to drop in upon you in a short time.

Yours truly C. D. Walters

1 Prayer absolutely needful to Salvation.

2 Habit of prayer surest mark of a true Christ

3 No duty in Religion so neglected as private

4 Great encouragement to pray

5 Diligence in prayer, the secret of Eminent h

6 Neglect of prayer one great cause of backslide

7 Best means of happiness & contentment

By J.C. Ryle

Mrs Merrill

15.

Brooklyn Jan. 8th 1864

Dear Brother,

Yours of Dec. 21st is before me, & but for constant occupation especially in preparing to get off our goods West, would have been replied to ere this. certain articles for yourself are packed in the box Bro Rockwell's Ladies send to your care. If you do not wish for the Coat, please find some good Minister who does. the other articles, I trust may prove useful. The books from the American Tract Soc the Trasks send you. As Life Directors they are entitled to a certain amount in books yearly. they are for your S School Library. Mis Trask selected them, she is a S School Teacher. Mrs Dr Enos is a

we [illegible] the Church one sing matter.
Miss Maria Trask gave me ten to begin with. but want
of time has prevented further progress. now I will, D.V. move in
the matter, & soon let you know the result.
I packed the box to day for Bro's Ainslie & Logan, but
could not get the two Ladies hats in which were beautiful,
goin by a Friend putting on black, would not keep back
the box by obtaining a larger one, which under circumstances
might cause a week's delay. & winter articles are needed
now if ever. Mr Trask is a shoe dealer & has sold us
a capital sub'ly for the box at wholesale prices. some
less. I think Mr Ainslie would be unable to walk far

in his boots. They are a first rate article.
Will you please write me the number of volumes I send you this time. I did not wait to count.
The "Brooklyn & Long Island" Sanitary Fair to ~~come off~~ open on Washingtons birth day, is pressing upon our entire working community very hard, so little time to do so much in. but our defenders must be cared for.
I hope you will not over work, there is danger, especially after sickness. There is very much to do for "the Master" & the time is short. I rejoice that you are burdened with the care for souls ready to perish. I do not believe I ever felt that, strange, is it not? how can a Christian be cold & insensible even when sinners are pressing their way to perdition? where their worm dieth not; &c.
Gods will, I trust, is mine, his glory my chief desire, I have given Him myself. He is my all in all, & "I a poor sinner & nothing at all" as poor Joseph said. I still do not feel souls a burden. How should you feel in such a case? We are pleased to hear Baby is doing well, hope the mother is too. must write another letter to night.
With kindest regards for Mrs I & yourself. I am

Yours truly in gospel bonds.

S. M. P. Merritt.

12th The box goes this afternoon or to morrow. I hope Bro Rockwell has also

Brooklyn March 21st 1864

Dear Brother. I shall now try to collect some second hand clothing, as you proposed, & will send them to you for distribution, Please write me & enclose your measure for a Coat as soon as possible.

Miss Trask sent you a School Times, I think, she wishes me to say you must do with it as you think best. it will go from Philadelphia regularly. You will sympathize with me when I tell you the Trasks have rented their house & furniture for a year, (this takes away my right hand, Mrs T & myself have been associated in efforts of benevolence for many years - She has a heart, & hand ever ready. I know not of one to take her place. Our Church is now very small, but I cant write on this

subject. We can look to God alone. In Him is our help.

Did you see by the papers, the Brooklyn Sanitary Fair, cleared four hundred thousand dollars? Now, we are forming a division of the Christian Commission, our Clergymen will labour as you have done, for short periods in the Army. Bro Rockwell ~~was~~ has been reporting his experience in meetings, but I did not get a report to send you.

How cheering it is to know, that amid all the horrors of war, God is so pouring out His Spirit ~~in~~ the army. If we had faith as a grain of mustard seed we should see greater wonders. O for a spirit of prayer that will not be denied a blessing large enough for God to give. our requests are too small, they dishonour God. Do we not always have more than we dare ask for.

Brother Arislie spoke in one of his letters of Reviews, Princeton &c., as being so valuable to a preacher of the gospel. A Friend will probably send him one. I gave him the address. I cannot imagine who sends you the Evangelist. I have some recollection of a proposition to send you the paper but the source has quite passed out of my mind.

When you write please speak of Mrs Jackson & the Babe.

With kindest regards ~~from~~ for you both.

Yours in Gospel bonds -

S. M. P. Merrill.

-I suppose you are much of your time in Brownsville. Have you been on a missionary tour lately?

Mrs Eli Merrill

17.

Brooklyn August 30th

Mr. F. W. Andrews. (1860?)

Dear Sir I take the liberty of addressing you, as, Rev. Sheldon Jackson gave me your address, that, I might send a box for him to your care. I sent said box nearly two months since, but, supposing Mr Jackson was in Rochester, at that time, I simply directed the box to him. At the same time I wrote him by mail & directed to Rochester Minnesota. Since which I have not heard from, or of, him & feel very uneasy as I requested him to write me at once on receipt of the box. Will you be so kind as to write me what you know of Mr Jackson, & the box: as I cannot in any way account for not having heard from ~~Mr Jackson~~ him.

Mrs Eli Merrill

Care. Robert. Sargeant. Esq.

Clinton Avenue. Brooklyn.

N. York

Clinton Avenue July 16th (1864)

Dear Brother Jackson, Though disappointed, I am pleased that you are at home, & preparing your field for cultivation. I was taking a note requesting you to come & see me, to Mr Fenning, to send to Mr Shelden, when he put your note, sent to his care into my hands. I had been hoping to go to Mr Perry's with you, & now hope you won't without me. I felt anxious lest you had failed to see Mr A. Bayles. I have been to Morristown for a couple of days, hoping for a longer visit, later in the season. Bro Lyon's called to see me for a few moments having promised Mrs Frank he would so so. I was very glad to see him. we talked of you. & your labours. Your box will probably be sent to morrow, as directed, c/o it you will.

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find a summer Coat which you may have found comfortable on your journey home could I have seen you in Brooklyn. The pattern for a Lady's dress is for your Wife. the Books are all yours you know. The bonnets belong to his Lyons if she wishes them they ought to be made over new frames, the material would be very expensive now. we are economizing all in our power to enable us to still do something for Christ's cause. prices may go down some articles are lower to day than for a long time. God grant that speculation may be crushed out I should enjoy seeing the operators suffer.

Please send me an inventory of articles in the box, I am sorry to trouble you. but Mr Lenung had almost packed the box when I went to the room.

You will distribute the articles as the opportunities call for it. It will be up hill work to get more, families are so curtailing - but we will trust & go forward. "The Lord will provide" is an unfailing argument. - Please write me on receipt of box. in great haste.

Yours in gospel bonds

J. M. F. Incidl.

I am now collecting comforts for our Sick Soldiers, on Davids Island, (near us) their sufferings are harrowing.

Lawrenville Oct.
30. 1864

Dear Bro

I drop you a line to say that I need your letter to me from my pupil last Sabbath morning and that our ladies meet on Thursday - and will forward Rev. M. Fisher's a box to "your care" some time next week.

It will consist partly of ready made clothing, partly of material to be made, and a small draft. It is the wish of the ladies that in case the articles should not be suitable for the S. family,

solicited Chapel to
be much than he
needs. that you will
see that they receive
those who need it
most urgent. With
my heartfelt prayers for
your success and the
blessing of God upon
the dear brethren with
you I am.

Very truly
Geo. S. Gossman

Rev. Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

Your letter to Mrs. Potts asking for clothing for Mr Mercer, was handed to me, as Sec'y of our Society. We have not organised as yet for our winter work, but your appeal for Mr Mercer is so urgent, & strengthened too as it is by the fact, that he knew our loved Sister - that we cannot refuse to do what we can for him, even though our Society is not yet at work. It will of course be a few weeks before we will be able to send the box, but it shall be sent as soon, as earnest hearts & ready workers, can get it ready. Probably in about three weeks though I cannot tell certainly. I will

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write you when it is sent, that you may be on the look out for it.

Our Pastor's death is a sad blow to us, we loved him so dearly, & feel that we are really a sheep without a shepherd - but the great shepherd still lives, & we trust to Him to send us ere long some one other, to take our Pastor's place, for to many it was no one could ever fill it - The tie which binds a pastor to his people is, when rightly appreciated, a mean & tender one, & when broken, must have many sad memories, even though faith can say,

"I'd rather go to be with him
Than have him back again"

Mrs Potts has rented her house & is going to live with her daughter at Cambridge - so the last link will soon be broken that bound us to them - & we will be indeed a sad church -

We shall hope to hear from you again, when the box arrives at least, if not before, so I will give you my address.

Miss Edgar
29. W 18th St
New York.

Have you too a Mission church? & do you too know something of the trials incident to such a field? But does not God often make up to his people by His own presence, for it. Self-denial they practise in Heaven - it seems so to me -

Yours truly -
Eggie Edgar

29. W. 18th St. N. York
Feb. 20th 1864.

& Mr Rockwell has another name I shall see what can be done in our Ch. & let you know if I fail.

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Morristown Nov. 1st /64

Yours, Dear Brother of Oct. 17th I found at all. Evenings 26th ult. having gone to B for two days ~~stop~~ on special business. came back Sat. evening & now go for the winter to Mrs Ledyards 101 Willow St Brooklyn. I go home under trying circumstances to see our house of God laid waste. as to any present action it seems to me, for the Master. I shall take your letter first to Mr Rockwell & see if his Ladies will meet this first call from you. you may however have sent ~~you~~ him another name. Mrs Frank hardly knows how to council me to move in the matter. I sometimes think I ought to leave Brooklyn until affairs have assumed a different shape. Mr W does not manifest any intention of leaving. has implied to the contrary. our debt is heaping up & many waiting impatiently for a change & will leave if he does not. Mrs Frank being away leaves me all the responsibility. It will require

time for one person to canvass (as you know)
even among the remaining few. A Gentleman
gave me ten dollars this summer for our
missionary effort. his wife promised me cloth
but has given it elsewhere. All this looks dis-
but "I will try" My own expenses are so increased
as to make a great hole in my small income
while the wants of my poor are increasing. and
the prices. Do send a name to Mr Van Dyke to
supply from their abundance. I shall now write
to Mr Thayer for measures & list of articles
most needed. so that Mr R., Ladies
begin at once. After looking about I will
write you again.

Over 4 weeks since I fell partly down stairs
was badly bruised & strained am now nearly
well but must be careful & not over-exert
myself - or take cold. another letter you see
still the prospect may be better than I fear
trusting & trying does wonders you know.
Remember me kindly to Mrs Jackson & so
in your next how Baby gets along. Ever
J M L Merrill

Miss Alexander
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Princeton, Nov. 8th

Dear Sir,

After receiving your letter, I wrote at once, by the very next mail, to the gentleman you mentioned, asking for particulars as to his family, but have received no answer. I also requested him to give me the name of some reliable person to whom the box may be sent by Express — at the point near

him to which the Expre
goes. Of course we do
not wish to prepare &
send a box on this un
certainty. Can you
write to Mr. Kemper —
or give us the name of
some one else? I think
it would be pleasant to
send to the one who is
in the most desperate
need. Please let us hea
from you — also concerni
the direction of the box

Respectfully yours,
Janetta Alexander

Lawrenceville Nov 8. 1864

Dear Bro.

A barrel containing articles with a list enclosed was forwarded to you on Saturday last (Nov. 5). Via Milwaukee & La Crosse R.R. I hope it will reach you speedily. We would have expressed it through, but were advised not to do so. You will please find enclosed a draft on N. Y. for Sixty six dollars and fifteen cents ($66.15). to your order. It was thought that perhaps the money would be of more immediate use than any article we could purchase with it. We did not know anything of Mr F's family

and therefore humble you
with the box. It is the
wish of our ladies that
you would see that it
reaches Mr. F; and if
on reading over the list
you find that any of
the articles are unsuitable
to his family; or that the
money can be spent more
advantageously for others of
the brethren, that you
would use your discretion
You will of course take
out of the draft whatever
may be needed to ~~pay~~
pay the freight and expenses
on the barrel. We could
not possibly pay them -
Trusting that they will see
each you and prove
acceptable - I am yours
Rev. Sheldon Jackson. Per Eld. A. Gosman

Will you be so good as to
advise me of their arrival.
Enclosed is a list
of the articles in the
barrel -

Donations in material & groceries to the Boy per Rev Mr Rothingham; Oct. 27th 1864 — at the Lancaster Parsonage

		$	cts
Mrs Benj. White	muslin & linen for shirts	3.	00
" " "	white flannel 1½ yds.	1.	50
" " "	2 spools white cotton —		30
Mrs D. Nassau	1 childs cloth basque, 4 papers corn starch	1.	75
Mrs James Campbell.	2 lbs. Blk. pepper; 1 cake soap; — 1 lb. Green tea; 1 lb. Blk. tea, —		
" "	2 papers Corn starch; 2 lbs. candles; —	6.	44
" "	10 yds. Calico 31cts — 3.13. = 4 Holders. 20cts		
" "	3 yards 1.00 = 3 nightdresses 3.00	7.	13
" "	1 lb. cotton — —	1.	20
" "	1 cotton skirt, 1.00 = 2 infants dresses, 1.50 —	2.	50

" " 9 yds. gray Flannel 75 cts	—	6.75
" " 3 Hdkfs. .25	—	.75
" " 1 gray cloth cloak	—	5.00
" " 2 white merino (thick) undershirts		8.00
" " " " " (light) "		6.00
" " 2 pairs white Cotton flannel Drawers		3.00
" " 1 Linen under vest		1.50
" " 2 shirts (1 muslin, one linen)		2.00
" " 2 pieced bed quilts	—	6.85
Miss Ellie Green - 1 cloth basque		4.00
Miss Susan Biles - 1 pr. cotton stockings	—	.50
Miss Thos. Cook - 1 made up dress	—	12.00
" " 2 linen collars	—	.25
Mrs. E. P. Beale - 8 yds. de laine 40 cts	—	3.20
Mrs. M. Hendrickson 1 de laine		6.25
Miss Ellie Hendrickson 1 Bk. cloth cloak	—	5.00
" " White muslin	—	2.84
Mrs. Autt 2 yds. muslin	—	1.50
Mrs. Dr. White - 1 Calico dress	—	2.75
Mrs. A. R. Lipes - 1 dark de laine dress	—	9.00
Mrs. Dr. Gassman - 1 Bk. cravat	—	.50
Mrs. Snook - 1 de-laine dress	—	2.00
" " 1 gingham	—	.75
" " 2 aprons & basque	—	.75
Miss Belle Nassau - Stationary	—	1.00
Purchased with mem. rec.d - 1 Blanket	—	3.00
" " 1 pr. Ladies shoes, 2.75 = 1 Gents boots 6.25		= 9.00
		$184.95

" " 3/4 yds. sack flannel .75 — 2.38

" " 3 3/4 yds. de laine 31 cts — 1.18

Misses May & Cornelia Green. — 11 yds. de. laine &

" " trimmings 5.40 = 6 yds. gray twilled flannel 6.00 11.40

Miss May Scudder — 1 Ladies cloth cloak. — 5.00

" " 1 Woollen [illegible] — 1.00

Mrs Sidney Green Bk. & Green tea,

" " Rice & Corn starch,

" " Dried apples & peaches.

" " Sewing materials, — — — 8.00

Mrs Hamill. 12 yds. Shirting Muslin, .60 cts 7.20

" " 7 yds. Cotton flannel, .50 cts — 3.50

" " 11 yds. Calico .24 cts — 2.64

Mrs. Stevens —	2. 00
Mrs. Rouse —	1. 50
Miss Lillie Hassan	1. 00
Emmeline (colored)	.50
Mrs. Wm. Scudder	2. 00
Misses Mary & Lana Scudder	4. 00
Mrs. Mary Rue —	2. 00
Miss Mary Ann Brearley	5. 00
Mrs. Brook —	2. 00
Mrs. P. Davis —	2. 00
Rev. Clark Davis —	1. 00
The Misses Brearley —	5. 00
Mr. Johnes Brearley —	1. 00
Mrs. Eleanor Vanderen	5. 00
Miss Mary Grover	2. 00
Miss Susan & Miss S. A. Arrowsmith —	2. 00
Mrs. S. Brearley —	2. 00
Mrs. John Phillips	3. 00
Mrs. Henry Phillips	5. 00
Mrs. George Brearley	2. 00
Mrs. John Rue —	5. 00
Masters Charles & Hugh Hamill —	1. 00
Maude & Sam. Hamill (children)	.50
Mrs. Washington Johnson	2. 00
Mrs. Benj. Johnson	2. 00
Miss Louisa Phillips	2. 00
Mrs. James Stevens	2. 00
Mrs. Thomas Stevens	2. 00
Mrs. Ralph Hunt —	3. 00
Annie Rock (little girl)	.25
Charlie & Jeannie (children of Rev. Dr. Goeman)	.10
	$ 69.55
deduct $12.00 expended	12.00
Amt. in money	$ 57.55
Amt. in material & grocries	192.20
	$ 50.05

Brooklyn Nov 22. 1844

My Dear Brother Jackson

Our people have sent in so much that the box will not hold all. They have sent a valuable box to Bro Cochran worth at least $300 – a receipt for it is sent to you which you will please send to any Methodist Minister. The Praise if you love I am thankful that our heavenly father has put it into my people's hearts thus to aid the dear brethren out west. I thank you for your letters which have been the means of calling out these charities & thus creating a sympathy between us & you. Keep up heart – my brother God will help you & build you up – & he will bless you

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all the expenses of these boxes we wish to pay. Let us know what they are if any. Let us hear from the Mother when she gets the boxes. Perhaps you had better open them as we send to you. They come by Express. Mr Lockhart is directed to send via La Crosse. If there is any delay please look after the matter & inform us. I wish I could see the Missionaries open the boxes. They are richly filled with all sorts of good clothes. Every thing is put up in ~~first~~ rate order, and many newly made.

God bless you all

Yours truly

J. E. Rockwell

Rev. Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

I hoped ere this, to have been able to write you of the shipment of the barrel of clothing for the Mission - but we have been prevented from sending it, owing to circumstances which we could not control - It was packed today, & will be sent tomorrow by express, according to your directions - with the express charges, of course, prepaid - It has been a pleasure

to us to send this barrel of clothing because Mr Mercer was a friend of dear Dr Potts - we would do anything for his sake - as we cherish so sacredly his memory. I have written to Mr Mercer, & enclose the letter to you - I ~~suppose~~ you will see that he receives it safely? it has money in it -

For yourself, Mr Jackson - please accept the enclosed $20.00 from our Society - it may serve to buy something for yourself or family, which otherwise you must do without - & will at least be a reminder to you that of unknown but Christian friends in N. York -

I shall be anxious to hear of the safe arrival of the barrel - I wish sometimes that I could watch the unpacking of the boxes, which I lend a hand in packing - & hear all that is said as one thing after another is revealed -

Are you anywhere near Salt Lake City? we sent a box last spring to Mr Spear who preaches there - & were very much interested in him - he came to see me, when he came on to Gen Assembly - he said he was quite anxious to see his unknown

correspondent -

With Christian sympathy & interest for you & yours in your missione work - I am yours truly

Lizzie Edg...

29. W 18th St. N. York

Nov. 22nd 1864.

Brooklyn Nov 22nd
(1864?)

Mr Jackson

On Saturday last I sent from here two large boxes. One to Mr Cochrane, which contains a generous supply of clothing for each member of the family. In the one sent to you I placed a package for Mr C which I am to take for his own boy, which I thank you to send to him. The members of our church have been very much interested in your behalf from time to time. Yes, I wish I

more so. The heart go
in going. I have had a gr
part of my life at the West, a
naturally feel more inter
in our Missionaries there. Their
troubles and sufferings are o
great. May the Lord Jesus
you in your own field a
make you a blessing to m
perishing souls.

Truly & respectfully
Your friend
E. F. Hamm

Power St
Brooklyn

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New York Nov. 23/64

Dear Sir

The box containing the articles referred to in the inclosed letter, is to day forwarded by the Merchants Despatch freight paid. I shall be glad to hear from you upon receipt of the same. Please direct. J. H. M. Box No. 1032. General Post office New York. Yours Dearly

Your Friend

J. H. M.

Mrs Sheldon Jackson

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	6.00		
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	23-		
	3.00		
	12.50		
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	63.50		
	12.50		
	7.63-		
	Cap 3.00	Ucap	1.00
	Lustrin	1.50	25-
	Linen	.20	20
			30
			25-
			90

Brooklyn Nov 25. 1864

My Dear Brother

I send you a check for fifteen dollars out of which I wish you to pay any expenses which may accrue from the box we send you by Express for the use of our or Mission families. We need a gain the next when the money is most needed. We have sent the box to Rev Lechman with at least $. 350, we send a valuable one to you which I hope will take the place of the one Sr Mertz people were to send - but did not - they people have disappointed me to your cost. May God help every brother and the ministers in the same way. We thank you for the opportunity of helping these brethren & sisters

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We shall want to hear
from them & keep up a
sympathy with you all.
Our people would like to be
behind the desk when the box
is opened & see the joy
the family to whom it comes
May the Lord bless you &
your work

Truly Yours
J. E. Roche

Buffalo Nov. 29th
1864

Rev. A. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir
Your
letter of July 7th was duly
received, and though so long
unanswered the subject has
not been neglected - Had we
attempted such a matter two
years ago it could have been
easily accomplished - But there
has been such a constant and
urgent demand for the soldiers
& their families that people
seem to have exhausted their
stock of clothing &c and at
the same time suffered their
sympathies to be so absorbed
in this one thing that they have
nothing left to give to any thing

else - And so it has been a long process to get the boy filled - and even now it does not answer my wishes & expectations; but such as it is I hope you will accept and dispose of as you think best - hoping as I do that you may have a better and more valuable one at another time - I am sorry it is not more valuable - many of the articles can be made over for the children - If it affords as much happiness to the recipients as it has to me (as far as I have had a part in collecting & sending it) it will accomplish some good. - From my own experience I know what such a present is - The Lord will provide" - Blessed promise it makes our dark hours bright -

The box was dispatched on Saturday the 26th - by the Merchants dispatch directed to Prof. Sheldon Jackson care of Mr F. W. Andrews Rochester Minnesota The Charges are paid - Enclosed you will find $2. (two dollars) - Please let me know when you receive it and if you had any trouble or charges

Wishing you and yours every needed blessing

believe me affectionately

Grace E. Beates

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New York Nov. 28/64

Dear Sir

Sent you a few days ago a box containing wearing apparel and stated that the freight was paid. The Express company refused to take the freight at this end of the line. Therefore enclose five Dollars which I hope will be sufficient. If it is more than the amount, necessary, please restore the excess as you benefit. Yours

Dear Sir

Yours Truly

J W M

Mr I Jackson

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

I found much interested in a letter from Gen. Wm. Rice, speaking of the distress among the Western Missionaries. I thought I would try to do what I could to relieve them in a small measure. I have collected a few articles and shall make much more if I can. The Box will be sent as soon as collected from all the cities & towns

Yr. R. M.

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Will you pray for one remnant of a Church?
Can you

Brooklyn Novr 28th

Dear Brother Jackson I have written as you directed to Rev Charles Thayer Wes & received his reply. All things having been considered we decided to send him fifty dollars we made the deposit in the "Bank of N York" & wrote him to draw for the same. adding we should send Mrs Thayer a cloak & hat in the little box which a few S School Teachers were preparing for your benefit. Are not Bro Rockwells Ladies doing nobly for your field? he sent me word they were preparing a second box. Our Church is apparently in its death struggle & the West does not leave, we must to all human appearance go down. I attend Church on Clinton Avenue Dr Buddingtons Congregationalist, Mr W said Providence sent him to the 2d Pres & Providence must provide him another place before he leaves his present charge. what infatuation! he has killd the Church

I propose giving, & collecting all the mone
I can, for you to hold, & distribute, as yo
may best do for present relief to those who
can be benefitted thereby. What we the
give, is aside from, & not to interfere
with your calling for boxes of clothi
from any quarter. I shall send you
probably a few articles in your box
be disposed of as you think best.
I wrote Mr Thayer I should request y
to obtain a box for him. Let me hear
from you what you think of my plan
& also if you are getting relief for an
cases you named in your last. Ev
My kind love to Mrs Jackson
say how Baby is getting along
your next.

Mr Terry would doubtless
have given you something. but
others have stepped in & received
what might have been yours ha
you have seen & interested him. sev
calls you know are endless. Mr I gav
$10 for Mr Thayer. on christian bo

S. M. G. Murr

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Miss Alexander

New York, Dec. 5th.

Dear Sir,

I feel that I have been quite remiss in not stating in my former letter that the Box now in preparation for the Rev. Mr. Kemper is not from Dr. Macdonald's Church, but from the 2nd Pres. Church of Princeton, of which Dr. Mann is Pastor — & with which I have been connected since our home was broken up in the upper part of the town. I ought to have mentioned this, so

that you might, if you
thought necessary, make
an application for some
one else to the 1st. Chur
But it did not occur to
me at the time — &
although you mentione
that church (supposing
me to be connected with
it) I naturally went
to work in my own
church. The ladies have
entered into it with a goo
deal of spirit. Though a
small & comparatively
feeble congregation, there
a good deal of spirit &
benevolence. Truly yours,
J. Alexander.

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some distant, district, Sabbath school would be glad of them till they can have the opportunity to get better or you can give them away to individuals.

I enclose one dollar more for the church, which was handed in after I sent the draft. Praying that God may bless all our brethren on the frontier & our beloved Zion I remain

Yours truly

J. N. Brocker,

Charlton, Saratoga Co.,
N. Y. Jan 7th 1863.

Bro. Jackson,

I forwarded, yesterday, by Express, a barrel of goods from the Ladies of this congregation to you for your own use & for such distribution among the other Missionaries on the frontier with you as you may think best.

After your letter was read concerning the church the ladies concluded that perhaps some aid might be given in this way, & so, set about it: & they have worked with willing hands & cheerful hearts. We consider that we ourselves have the greater benefit in this, for we know it is "more blessed to give than to receive".

There was a little space in the barrel & our Superintendent suggested that we put in those books all of which you perceive have been read here, We owe an apology for sending old books, but perhaps

note enclosing the draft.

J. N. G.

P. S. The expense of copying was paid here J. N. G.

Buffalo, Jan. 5th 1865

Rev Sheldon Jackson
My Dear Sir,
I write you at this time to enquire respecting a box of clothing which a few of the ladies of her Lords Congregation prepared and sent as you directed to It was sent by the Merchants Dispatch addressed to "Sheldon Jackson care of F. W. Andrews Rochester Minnesota" - It was delivered at the Freight Office Nov. 28th At the same time I wrote you by mail enclosing two dollars - notifying you

you that it had been
sent — But we have
heard nothing of the arrival
of either the boy or the
letter and I have been
somewhat troubled about
its safety —

It was a box of miscel-
=laneous articles not as valu-
as we could wish but
valued at about one
hundred dollars perhaps

I feel quite anxious
on the subject and
wished you would inform
us if you have received
it — or what we can do
if you have not —
It was franked to Chicago
perhaps it may be detained
there — Please let us hear
from you — Yours respectfully
Grace E. Brooks

Brooklyn Jany 10 /65

Dear Brother Jackson.

Yours of Jan 2^d was truly welcome. I had felt you were too busy to write me a line. Where can your letter with photograph have strayd to? I cant afford to lose either. The box sent to you by the L S School Teachers was packed yesterday & probably sent off to day, our last that can go free through Am Ex. Co. We send to your care three Cloaks, two Hats p^r gaiters & I hope a bundle of woolen stockings they were promised me. The light velvet hat is for Mrs Thayer, and Mrs Jackson will please select the cloak she thinks Mrs T may prefer. You will know how to dispose of the remaining articles. Cloaks, hat, &c.

My heart bounds with joy that relief has come to our missionaries. It seems the V Dykes Ladies are preparing a box for a family whose name you sent them,

You will grieve to know Bro Rockwell is in trouble, disaffection in his Church - where will these troublous scenes give place to God's own work in his Churches? As regards our fold the dark cloud lifts. On consultation, Mr W advised that no appeal be made to Presbytery (to consider our inability to sustain the gospel as we had purposed doing) but that those members who were about leaving should be advised to stay he meaning to leave ere long. all action was then suspended joyfully, as there had been a great unwillingness to take any steps tending to injure Mr West - Pray for us. I just learn Mr Robinson of Newry Pt. Ch has asked a dismission one plea is inadequate salary, other reasons were not told me, so it goes. Mr West's last Thanksgiving sermon has (by request) been published. but I have failed to get any but the copy he W sent me. it is splendid, if I can get some copies will send you one. he is a wonderfully talented Scholar.

I rejoice with you that you are worshipping in your pleasant room, (can almost see you there) May God pour out His Spirit revive his Christ, all over the Land, we are in perishing need of it. this must be our plea. Our S School appears well externally. & Mr Spelman is a good man - the seed being sown we should expect a crop. I will get the money in shape to send you now, & enclose it in this if my Friend goes to N York to morrow. The Frasks are D.V. coming to N York in about two weeks. Mrs Enos was in B last week they are all well. My Niece Miss Thayer is now recovering from whooping cough. desires kind regards His Baby for me. & receive much love for Mrs I & yourself, from Your Sister in Christ

S M S Merrill.

101 Willow St.

Brooklyn.

The Sayeauts of C Stonne will be in N Orleans after this week until June

Mrs Crumpton

New York Feb 28th 65

Rev Mr Jackson

After sending Mr Parrott a box of clothing last Fall the Ladies decided to apply again to you for some needy case altho we had others on hand, I had a letter written to you to that effect but just then, we had an application from Mr Lyon for a box for a Mr Jacob Kolb Winona Minn. It was supplied.

Mrs Walsh is busy working for you she leaves the Letter you sent, with a Lady friend, and so, in passing from one to another it takes considerable of time she expects to write you before long and hopes to get about $200.

It seems truly astonishing how greatly you have struggled

for a Church, God grant you may be permitted to labor there long and successfully.

Mr Dunn united with the Church about the middle of last January, we have still to pray for her Husband.

Mr Walsh let me take your very interesting letter to a Family belonging to our Church I read it to them they gave me a donation a few days after a member of that same family but who is not a professor called upon me and gave me a one hundred dollar bill to send to the Rev. Mr Ainslee for his own private use with strict injunctions not to reveal her name and not to have it alluded to as coming from any one of Dr McCleays Church, As I do not know Mr Ainslee's address I trade this Method of sending to him, so you will please send the enclosed Note to him as soon as possible. My Husband thought it not perfectly safe to send the money so he advised Mr Ainslie to draw on him at sight.

The Lady seems indifferent as to her own personal Salvation but is always willing to give us money to aid in our Missionary work, yet always gives in this same peculiar manner, to me, not willing that any of her family shall know she has contributed

When Mr Ainslee acknowleges the receipt of the Money to me I think it would be well for him to address the Lady as if she were a Christian and also, as if she might not be one, you of course will not tell him that she is not one until after he has written to me then your prayers his prayers and Mine may I not prevail with Him who is the hearer of prayer to lead her low and humbly to intercede for herself.

Please not forget that when you

acknowledge the receipt of what
sum Mrs Walsh may send
there is to be no allusion to this
donation to Mr Ainslee.

Mr Kerr and I were much
disappointed last Summer
that you did not call on us
again. Any time that you
have any very urgent calls
for aid in the way of clothing
let us know and if it is in our
power to supply we will do so
we expect soon to supply 3 families
whom we supplied about 2 years
since — I mention this think
you might have been rather
surprised that we had not off
to trade some other family before

Your truly.

Amelia Kerr.

New York March 11th/65

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Rev Mr Jackson

Dear Sir, Rev. D. C. Lyon of Minn, when here last Fall ~~[illegible]~~ spoke of the Rev. Jacob Kolb of Winona, Minn as needing a box of clothing. Our Ladies at once decided to send him a box. Mr Kolb on acknowledging the same says – "I have a Neighbor who is a German Minister a good faithful Man yet appears to be accomplishing but very little merely because he cannot be supported on his field.

Will you sir, ascertain if the Minister here alluded to, is all right and please to tell us if it is best to send him a Box – We mostly send underclothing yet if we know what outside Garments are much needed we supply if we can, If you think it best to send please ascertain for us the Ages of the different Members of the family, Height, size of Neck, Waist, length of Arm

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and length of inside as well as outside seam of Pants. Also the size of feet and hands for sometimes we have Gloves and Shoes
Please mention if it will answer in this case to send part worn outside Garments if needed.
The sooner we can get the necessary information the more we shall feel obliged to you.
Should this object not now be needed ~~and~~ you may possibly know of some urgent case — & so please let us know immediately for whatsoever we do in this matter we wish to do quickly — The Ladies many of them will soon be leaving for the Country.
If Mr Ainslie should be needing clothing for himself or family we would try to provide also for him if we could know very soon, but of course the most needy first.
Mrs Walsh has now this day $2 25 collected for your Church she expects to get more before she sends it to you but she did not now tell me to say any thing about it,
I wrote about 11 or 12 days since to you in reference to one hundred dollars which had been given me for Mr Ainslie I hope you have received it ere this. I am getting impatient for Mr Ainslie to draw on my Uncle for the same, but Mr Kerr says it is not time yet.
I do hope I shall be able to get an answer to this sooner.

Yours truly
Amelia Kerr

Please direct. Mrs H. A. Kerr
76 Ninth St.
New York City.

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Somerville N.J.
May 4. 1885

Dear Bro Jackson

Our ladies are laying their plans for the coming summer they have not yet selected any one for whom they will work. Aya would be glad to have any suggestion from you - as to any brothers family whom you know to be really needy - and to whom a box would be a real blessing -

An immediate answer would oblige Your

My lady

A. Gessman

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New York May 5th 1865,

Mr Jackson

Dear Sir, I forward you this day by the United Express Co. 1 small Box containing 1 Duster 3 Coats and 1 pair of Pants.
Also a Parcel directed to Mr Ainslie, which please forward to his Wife as soon as you can.
One of the Coats in the box has not been sponged, if the owner will wear it 2 or 3 days in the damp, I am assured it will not spot with Water afterwards,
The horrible Assassination of the President has been one great cause this box was not sent sooner,
Over your beautiful Letters to Mrs Welsh and myself I feel this is rather brief, but I trust you will excuse me as I am leaving the City quite unexpectedly for a few

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days and have but little time ~~to~~ ~~have~~ to make arrangements for those I leave at home.

Yours truly,

Amelia Ken

Cincinnati June 28. 1865.

Mr Sheldon Jackson,

Sir;

It is the custom of the Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church Cinti to send a box of clothing every fall to the Domestic Missions, of late years we have selected families when a box is most needed and will be acceptable. We heard of you through the Rev Mr Fullerton of Walnut Hills. therefore I address a few lines to you to ask you to let the Ladies know the number in your family and what would be most need to yourself wife and children and we will endeavor to send you such articles as will best suit. We do not usually make up the articles as it will be difficult to fit. Please let me know age and sex and how many of each. I am writing this at this time

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so as to have your answer in time though you need not expect the boy until October as that is the usual time we send them we c[illegible] not do it before as many of the Ladies' are absent from the city and will not return until fal[illegible]
Please answer soon.

Very respectfully
Miss Ja[illegible] E. Brow[illegible]
Post Office box 2002.

Cincinnati
July 13. 1865.

Rev S. Jackson,

I received your letter and we will endeavor to send you a box in the fall that will be useful and acceptable, at the closes of your letter you say if any of the ladies' have window shades they would be acceptable ~~is~~ are they for the church what is the length and width of the windows and how many are there and we may be able to send some also, please let me know.

Yours respect=
Janet C. Brown
Box 2002.

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Pittsburg Feb 1

Mr Jackson

Please excuse the [illegible]
I take in addressing you

I have often
thought of you and your prospects since you visited us last spring and
latterly since the rise in prices your
small salary comes up before every mem

I enclose you five dollars
which I hope you will accept as
a free will offering may it afford
you some little comfort you
do not know possess

Praying
that you may be strengthened and
built up from your arduous duties

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and your labours abundantly
blessed to the saving of souls
Welcome to be your sincere
friend

Mrs M. Robinson

Rev Theodore Parker

Brooklyn Oct. 23d 1865.

Dear Brother Jackson,

It is very long since we have communicated by letter. I have, somewhat irregularly, of necessity sent you the Observer. But know not if you have rec'd it. I will send the Independent, for the present, in place of the Observer. Clergymen like to read all that is going on in the religious world. I never liked the Independent. A friend offers to give it me.

I do so wish I could see, & have a good talk with you, dare not trust the mails. A talk with Mrs Dr Spencer to day has left me sad. The breaking up of the 2d Pres Ch founded & reared in prayer, & herculean labor, by her sainted husband, has endeared it beyond any thing earthly to her, & to see the few who gather there, some of those holding on to a forlorn hope of change, fills her heart with grief. The entire Spelman family have now

gone to Mr Cels Ch. Our S School Superintendent will remain until the 1st Jan. in the school. I left nearly a year since & intend joining the Clinton Avenue Congregational Ch. (Dr Buddington's) having become fully convinced that the 2d Pres is in her death struggle. Mr West says he will not leave, ever, if but seven come to hear him preach. Is the man deranged? God knows all, & permits it. No collections taken for any object in the church for a very long period. Mr W reads his sermons without raising his eyes - has not called for his salary for a year I am told. but does not appear depressed in spirits. does what he feels like doing, & leaves the rest undone. but I will stop.

You were at the General Assembly last Spring did you talk with Mr West?

How are you progressing in your Ch? do write me. I guess not to be doing, as in times past, for your field. God will raise up for you more efficient helpers. Our Woman's Foreign Mission is enlarging her operations. & fruits are being gathered in, rejoicing our hearts. The home & Foreign Mission fields are showing wonderful results from faithful culture. Dr Buddington's is a working Ch. They sustain three Mission Sabbath Schools, & a very large Ch school. Female Bible readers are labouring in the Mission field, reporting once a month through a Lady Superintendent, on Friday evenings, when all the services, & prayers, are in reference to this Mission field. The reports from each Bible reader (put in shape by her Lady Superintendent) are intensely interesting - & call forth from Pastor, & members, efforts of every description, which are blessed of course to those who make them, & those they are made for. As I near the end of life, denominational lines lessen to my view Christians are what I look for, & enjoy equally from any source. & I meet others of a like mind quite frequently - a higher type of religious character is being developed, & more of child like trust, "Foolt to lie passive in thy hands, & know no will but thine". God doeth all things well & blessed be His name he has given me to

trust them implicitly, hence disquietu
is avoided under circumstances other
trying. Should any-thing call you
this way do come to 101 Willow St
see me. The Israels are returning to th
home in Monroe Place - but not the
church home. they are as good as
Mrs Enos has another Son about
months old - they are all well
The Rev Dr Irving formerly their P
in Morristown, is looking for a hom
Brooklyn - we shall enjoy having hi
here he is so intimate with the Isra
Do you know he is a dear Friend
Bro Lyon's? Do let me hear from
soon - write of your Wife, & Child,
& surrounding ministers, &c God revi
the hearts of His Children amongst
I hope for cheering reports.

With love, yours in everlasting bonds

S. M. P. Merrill -

101 Willow St Brooklyn.

48.

St Louis Oct 25

Rev Jackson

Dear Sir

During the coming winter, we hope to have a series of Social Meetings having some Missionary object in view, there are many doubts in my mind with regard to the probability of an important results, as there is but little harmony of action. The difference of political feeling is embittered by loss of all hope (thank God) and I much regret to add that the proceedings of the Synod have not tended to improve matters

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If agreeable to you
should we be successful
in getting up a box, we
should be happy to send
it to you — please
therefore answer at
your earliest leisure
giving particulars of
what articles you
most need also the
number of shoes wanted
by Mrs Jackson.

Your letter will be
laid before the meeting
and if you have any
private memorandum, put
it on a slip separately
. Please add particulars
of the state of religion in
your section, if any
other church or pastors
family are near you
and such items as
will interest the Christian
mind, I send by mail
to day the proceeds of
the Gymnal —
Mrs Scott & Shepherd join
in regards to Mrs Jackson
and prayers for your
well being temporal &
spiritual.

Accept also the same
from your friend
Elizabeth W Clarke

Huntington Long Island N.Y. 49

Oct 30, 1868

Rev. Mr Jackson

Dear Sir -

We wish to see a Box to send to a Missionary - Please write me at once the name of one in your bounds or state, whom you consider most needy. Tell us also about her family - no. of children - ages - sex - About the age of mother & wife - and if you know - what is most required in clothing - I don't want them to know any thing about it until it comes - Please tell us any thing interesting about her, her services - losses - privations - write very fully a letter that I can read to the ladies as excite their feeling. I am still on my back - and quite helpless, but hoping soon to be better - just trying to trust - I hope you succeed well for your church - Did you go to New Brunswick - ? If so, how much did you get there ? Please write me immediately - with full particulars - as we cannot begin until we know the ages &c of the children & family -

Praying for a blessing on you I remain

Sarah G. Davidson

S

Philadelphia
Nov. 1st
1861

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Bro:

Your letter
has, from our earliest co-
-gnizance, the authorita-
tive of your interest in the wel-
fare of the Settlement Kingston,
and I trust that
this nature will be ever
a factor. You will be pleased,
I am persuaded, cheerfully
I write on behalf of my dear
It is due in part to Christian
benevolence that, I am invited
to spell, I have been of a
lad discount. For a friend

S

[illegible] our year has
it has been an endeavor to
bring them up to something like
the measure of obligation.
But it has been like drawing
teeth. We contribute regularly
to the great benevolent chari-
ties of our denomination;
but in addition to this, and
as a means of cultivating a
disposition to do more, and
better, we the Board, have more
and more thought it advisable
that a ladies' benevolent sew-
ing society be inaugurated.
The question arose in our minds
what should the object be? What
will challenge their sympathy,
what object or objects will
their energies most effectually
[illegible]? Treating about the matter one
day to Bro. Crocker he offered
to the claims, in their time,
particular, of our home mis-
sionaries, and their families in
the far West, and handed
me a letter from Bro. Stillman
with some of their facts, and
figures. The substance of that
letter I read aloud to the ladies
on a Sat. morning, and it
think without some proof
results. It is clear that our past
collections for "Disabled Ministers
Fund and "Church Extension"
were well and marked in
consequence. Besides this,
a number of our ladies have
to a livelier interest in the
hardships of our frontier mis-
sionaries, and determined to
do something [illegible] them.

[illegible] expe-
cate to call for. I could wi-
hesitate that the world infor-
me of one; one that would
life to call forth the
alliance as well as sy-
pathy. Please give Harle
[illegible], just as in your lette
to Lordcker, as thrilling a
may be with strict truth.
I am sure there are ca
in which many a time
sinning it, for more than
one reason, literally sown
in tears. — In answe
to the above you will be a
me a reply, seat fa
and be further on the fo
cause as Ballston as well
as Immaculate. Yours in
Edward [illegible]

Mrs Eli Merrill
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Brooklyn Jany 4th 1866

Your last, dear Brother Jackson, was duly received, but too late for Mr Steven's box. They are sending the goods to a Missionary for distribution as I did to you. He may have recei^d help from some other source, as he did not know of your application.

I can hardly realize that you have been so near us, when we supposed you were too sick for such a journey, & Mrs Jackson down too, & with bilious fever. Do write me particularly how she is now. You can probably do more by writing, than by coming East, as regards money, that is saving traveling expenses, which is not a small item, & writing to those whom you mean to apply to. There is no one I can ask to aid you. Mr Terry ~~says~~ said to a Friend that it was not in his power to give now, he had gone too far in that way heretofore, & was

misunderstood. You forget that you gave what I intended for your Rochester Ch. to the School you left - & now I shall send you fifty dollars for your own personal expenses. & not for furnace or parsonage - that must come from other sources - as it is not in my power to go beyond the 50. I have withheld from other causes to give this to you. it is little to be sure, but you know our multiplied calls, & the poor with us need vastly more than formerly. Of course you have laid your plans, trusting Him who never fails us in our time of need - & all will be right.

When you acknowledge the receipt of check please say if you know of an opportunity of sending you by private conveyance a pr of winter pantaloons from Mrs Trask. Spencer ordered an elegant pr costing nineteen dollars, wore them once, & spilled something on them which stained. he took them to a dyers who assured them they would not shrink in dyeing, but they did. & will be a fit for you, we think.

I have been for a long time troubled with a cold which added to, has shut me up, my Dr in attendance. fearing inflamation of the lungs. We have had warm but unhealthy weather, to day there is a great change still we know nothing here of such cold as you have in Minn. I trust all our Minn Missionaries have boxes of clothing. you have been instrumental formerly in supplying many, but with your multiplied duties could not have done so this Fall. How is Bro Lyon getting along? & Bro Ainslee also? speak of them when you write. The Trasks are well, & busy as ever. I delivered your message, & they return love. I am cut off by my sickness from precious meetings at Dr Buddingtons Ch next Sabbath is communion there. the prayer meetings are solemn, a revival spirit manifest. in the S School also. quite a number were seeking salvation. God has shut me out from participating in

what I have longed to see.
They are a working Ch. &
He is blessing them.
May your charge receive the
Spirit in full measure. this is
the end desired, building up
Christs Ch.

Eliza unites in love to
Mrs J & self - speak of Baby

In christian bonds

S M Gillespie

Mrs E Clarke

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St Louis

[illegible]

[illegible]

Enclosed you will find a copy of bill for the long delayed box, which I presume you [illegible] be classed with that I escaped cast into the sea by St Patrick which were to be let out tomorrow.. a period not yet arrived.

I can only say the various hindrances and for several days after the Mulinals were ready there was no [illegible] [illegible] would be on the sea. The contents [illegible]

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[illegible] Methodists, who
[illegible] already in a (bad)
[illegible] case, are very needy and
[illegible] ish they have not
[illegible] as much as those
[illegible] suffer in southern
[illegible]. They may be very
good Republicans — but
[illegible] selling book Patriot
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] we stood up
[illegible] the three bars flag,
[illegible] would be glad to use it for
[illegible] our only garment with
a thermometer at 0° if they
[illegible] in our power. You
will think me a very
[illegible] Christian, but I am
a believer in genuine [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] but very [illegible]
to their ministry
last year. If [illegible]
be saved were those only
who were added to the church
the number would not
exceed 6 or 8. We can only
trust that the work of grace
is progressing in the heart
and in God's own time,
often long delayed, the
fruit will be made mani-
fest. We were much pleased
to hear that your [illegible]
and church building were
progressing so well as
that your congregation gen-
erally your labours be
[illegible] in communion
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
seal and the same a[illegible]
[illegible]
satisfaction and intere[st]
in its disbursements. Te
receives $3500 and a hous[e]
yearly, but he has 7 chil[dren]
all nearly grown and dep[end]
ant on him for support. [illegible]
The sum sounds very lar[ge]
but the prices of every artic[le]
of food & clothing is still at th[e]
highest figures. Some repairs
have to be made on the church.
the people groan at the taxes o[n]
[illegible], while they squander the[ir]
means and time on what will
perish in the using. Please
[illegible] us in [illegible]
to Mrs J. S Davis. We shall be g[lad]
to hear of the safe arrival of the b[illegible]
[illegible] you will remember us a[illegible]
in your prayers [illegible]
[illegible] W. L Carter for Mrs Ser[illegible]
[illegible]

1737 Filbert St. Philada.
Feb. 1. 1866.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Bro.

Yr. favor of 26th. ult. came to hand last evening. I read it with deep sympathy for Bro. Mercer, and if I can use it to advantage on his behalf shall not fail to do so. When I laid his case before our ladies (after your visit) they promptly made up a box for him worth $150, which however did not get shipped until New Year's week. I wrote him on the 8th. Jan. advising him of its being on the way and inclosing $5.00, to pay charges if any. As your letter came on in five days I am surprised that he has not rec'd. both my letter and his box. I trust his faith in God and in his brethren will not fail, and that he will not be discouraged in the way and the work of the Lord. Fraternally Yrs. &c

S. Edwards.

Pottsville, Penna
Feb. 16. 1866. 54.

Rev. & Dear Sir,

At the request of H. L. Conning, Esq. 216 Madison Avenue, N. Y. I have ordered sent to you a copy of Jehovah-Jireh. I hope it will reach you safely. I enclose his card of presentation.

Yours truly
Wm. S. Plumer

Collins
S
1866

Contra
Rev Wm Jackson
St Louis Mo

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Saint Louis Feb 18th

Rev. Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

The Ladies of the Central, Pres. Church have prepared a box of clothing for your reception which will be sent the early part of this week. Hoping the contents may be acceptable to yourself and family, and trusting to hear from you of its safe arrival I subscribe myself very respectfully Mrs C. G. Hoyt, Sec & Treas

No 1109 St Ange Avenue
St Louis.

Contents of the box

25 yards bleached muslin
2 Linen Shirts
2 pair Hose
1 pair of mittens (donation from Helen Sec &)
$\frac{3}{4}$ yard linen
Soap
2 flannel Shirts
3 Shirt bosoms
10 yds Calico
1 remnant ditto $4\frac{3}{4}$ yd
black cloth ladies cloak
Alpacca Coat

Childs gingham dress
Black cloth vest
Sunday school cards
Thread &c

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Care of A Augustus Cruikshank
55 Broadway
N York City

[illegible]

[illegible] Superintendant writes fo
[illegible] but you know the
[illegible] to do with us, that
[illegible] should be very much liked
[illegible] your letter, to wear
[illegible] dress as for dress
[illegible] that the position
[illegible] the new establishment has come
[illegible] to us, "home" at
[illegible] imagine you, I come [illegible]
[illegible] as cordial welcome, and
[illegible] perfect sleep of an infant
[illegible] healthfulness; this is the
[illegible] of such a letter, to cast
[illegible] shadow upon
[illegible] should [illegible] more not
[illegible] husband joins me in sending
[illegible] wishes to you & your family
[illegible] spring visit Brooklyn.
[illegible] happy to hear from
[illegible] you [illegible] Mr. Franc
[illegible] in a [illegible] manner [illegible]
[illegible] visit impatiently
[illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] appear
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Chandler

Mrs Merrill

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Brooklyn March 21st

Dear Brother, yours of Feb 2nd came duly. I was delighted with your Convention & its results, as far as you wrote. & hope there is more to report especially of your own flock. are you too much hurried to write Mrs Wyckoff something more than you have me? she is so deeply interested her address is Mrs. Wyckoff. 371 Fulton, Ao. Brooklyn. N York.

Mrs H. A. Viele. Care Closson, & Hayes, 4 & Broad St, N. York. would be pleased to hear from you. She is young in the Ch. & a young Widow. I do wish she might become interested in Western Missions.

The Thurstons were astonished to learn that you did not get the Independent. they had sent it regularly. are about to discontinue taking it, will have the N Y Observer instead. wish me to ask if you would like them to send it to you (Union)

If you have one sent you, would it not be well to give the name of one who would like it? I believe Mrs Wyckoff was not in receipt of her Intelligencer as soon as she expected. Presume it reaches you now - I beg of you not to call the Church Union as you did in your last The Union Churchman - I send you two more numbers, do take time to read it - you say it was very readable I did not send it for that but to shew the progress toward the Union of Christians of every name, ritualism being denounced &c - I ought to have written before but forming a Woman's Temperance Association has used all my time & strength this winter - I hope to hear from you through Mrs Wyckoff - want to know if the whooping cough is bad - Love to Mrs Jackson -

Yours in gospel bonds L. M. D. Ns.

Please to write particularly of your health I hope you are resting, which you omest sorely need.

Miss Thayer & Mrs Enos Love

Ewing

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Kittanning Apriel 4th/64.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Bro.

I wish to make some inquiries of you.

We have, today, organized a "Ladies Missionary Society" in my church. What can we do for you? Now I will tell you plainly what I mean.

We wish to fill up some boxes & send to our Missionaries but are at a loss as to what to put in them. — The suggestions in the reports of the Board are so general. Will you give us particulars? We have a society ready to work, if you tell us what to do.

Do you want any books? If so, what kind? Can we do any

thing for Sabbath School children? in clothes, papers, or books?

Do you know any other missionaries, who would do them as a gift to them?

If so, will you give us their names? or else write to them, & write to us.

Will you write a letter to the Queen, through me, it will encourage them.

The seed that you sowed up here during last "General Assembly" is now beginning to bear fruit; will you send us any news that may be profitable to the Chiefs.

Write me a description of your own family.

Name you know what I want. We are organised into a Society, "Ladies," for the special purpose of aiding our Domestic Missionaries. Will you tell us what we can do?

Please answer immediately.

Your Brother in Christ
C. D. Evans

New York April 9th

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My Dear friend

I write at this time to let you know that I have sent the books, the new ones I am sure are good, I cannot answer for the others as I was not well enough to select them of course you will use your own judgement in regard to them my son had them sent. I have not seen him since to know if he could pay at this end of the route, if not, will you be so kind as to let me know what it is, the papers bring us very bad news this morning they tell of the arrival of a steamer at Halifax with cholera on board they had 13 hundred passengers on board. 30 ~~were~~ had died, and 60 were down with it we are almost certain to have it here and I do not know what to do about it, here again how I miss my dear

S

husband's guidance, but I must look to a
higher to direct me. if I go out of town
I must leave my sons behind me
which I am not willing to do and th
I think I would rather remain
where could have our own Dr
I am very sorry to have missed seeing
a Lady who was staying at Mr Lowrie's
just across our street it seems she h
never you, and had often heard yo
speak of my husband, I should have
been so glad to have heard all abo
you, and how you came on, rem
ber me kindly to your wife, and kis
your dear little girl for me, when
you have leisure I shall be glad to
hear from you

yours very sincerely
F J Phillips

address

Mrs William W. Phillips
40 West 12th Street

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Miss Reynolds
Killarney

June 1, 1866

Allen [illegible]

Rev. C. S. Jackson 1866

Stevens Co. Mo.

Your recent [illegible]
inspecting the papers com-
ceeding to hand and I shall
be happy to [illegible] a packing
in the course of a few days.
The heat is excessive and
keeps us all in chains if possible.
Brother A. and family are
all about to leave.
A Convention has been called
for August 15th to shape
such matters in our church
[illegible] the [illegible]
from Missouri & N. [illegible]
I suppose [illegible] intends to
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

S

[illegible]

[illegible] disparaging their [illegible]

[illegible] the Minister's [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] yours

[illegible]

Elizabeth W[illegible]

[illegible]

W. E. F. Clarke

63.

St. Louis July 16 [illegible]

Mr. E. [illegible]

Dear Sir

The receipt of your

letter [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] regrets

[illegible] the

[illegible] is the Jewelry

[illegible] hour of [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] I consider a

[illegible]

[illegible] is common and

[illegible]

[illegible] school days come

[illegible] conversation to some

[illegible] the good seed

[illegible] sown long ago

[illegible] closed up by

[illegible] of this life and

[illegible] of daily bread to sus-

[illegible] the now advancing age

[illegible] that time is short-

[illegible] accounts the Island been

[illegible] a supposed [illegible]

in numerous cases [illegible]

years have [illegible] may

times been surprised at

finding a co-worker instead

of opposition. They said to

your ministry be constantly

increasing, not in bare num-

bers, [illegible] but [illegible]

in leading lives [illegible] christ-

[illegible] and thus [illegible]

your burdens. With [illegible]

to the action of the Assembly

I was perfectly satisfied, they

as an honest confession is

good for the soul, rebellion was

so hateful to all my feelings

that in the case of Robinson

a known approver of all its acts

I think a hempe collar the

most fitting ornament, and

[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] ministers
[illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible]
[illegible] subject, prostituted the
[illegible] Tutor and Pupil [illegible]
[illegible] result. Perhaps there is a [illegible]
[illegible] human nature in
an constitution which forbids
immediate affiliation with
them, I only looked opportunity
to put a knife to my heart
[illegible] I do so, and I trust we
[illegible] do. No change
has taken place in any of the
[illegible] that I know of that
[illegible] apprehension!
I am quite alone now as I
and I am occupying with
[illegible] Lizzie [illegible]
[illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] is very hot, and I
feel quite as healthy as usual-
[illegible] has to [illegible]
[illegible] disorder
[illegible] from washing as [illegible]
there is no prevailing epidemic
[illegible] My kindest regards to Mrs
Jackson and Dennis. You will
[illegible] to Mrs Gill and
joins with me in Christian love
[illegible]
[illegible] a few [illegible]
[illegible] Truly yours
E. W. Clarke

Mr J D Ewing

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Kittanning
July 16th, 1866.

Rev Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Bro.

Our ladies have prepared some clothing for your Primer Mtg, & they have packed it in a trunk; and it will be forwarded to morrow by Express to your care.

The Cor Secy will write you, but I write this note, to ask you to write to the ladies, something to encourage them in their work. As they are just commencing, I am very anxious, that they should be successful.

and I pray that a
word of encouragement
from you would do
them great good.

They have another
box ready to send to
a Mr Clarke missionary
in the West.

We have some school
school books, & also some
other works; which they
will likely send you
soon, but not by
express. And as ~~tuba~~
printed,

May the blessing
of God be a special mean
rest upon all our
missionaries

Yours truly in the
J. A. Comer

[illegible]

[illegible] Amount would [illegible]

[illegible] say - that [illegible]

[illegible] remember the name [illegible]

[illegible] I had [illegible]

[illegible] I couldn't [illegible]

[illegible]

be marked "Indorsed" or [illegible]

give you some trouble, I

[illegible] sorry about it - but it is

[illegible] late to settle the business

[illegible]

[illegible] I trust you

will have no difficulty in

claiming it -

Hoping this will reach [illegible]

your earliest convenience I am

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Mrs Weaver

St Louis August 13

Rev. S. Jackson
Dr Sir

I have to day forwarded to your change a box of papers and a very few items for the little ones wishing them and your dear long and happy continuance in the most family relations "the greatest blessing" this side of Heaven.

The papers are rather as the phrase is pretty well worn but will be of use I hope in the various points you occupy.

Your letter I gave to Mrs Scott and others and all were interested in its devotional.

Baptism with God's blessing is an effectual to salvation

S

cup of a fine cup as a gold
Dish has consecrated by all the
Bishops of a thousand years in the
Pope himself. I will try to see
you Tennyson "Vision of Sir
Launfal" a little poem about
a young Knight who set out in
search of the cup from which
the Holy Saviour was drink
ing wine — and found it by
sharing his last crust with a
beggar who was the Crucified
in disguise.

Mrs & Mrs Shaplegh
are at Nyal Beach with all the
children and I am quite
alone in the house. The
heat has been intense and
has continued with very
little rain and thunder
is much feared use, but
last evening a small shower
with very heavy Thunder has
cooled the atmosphere down
to about 80°. You probably
hear that the Cholera is
among us. This is an
unwelcome but not uninvited
guest for intemperance
dissipation and careless
habits induce disease at
all times and particularly
at this season of the year.
May God spare us the year
full sense of powers years
can fill us for this will what
ever it may be.

The Convention
meets on the 15th. If the
proceedings are published
I will send them say
so you may look and
for them. I suppose they
mean to do good and
hope they will be guided
into the right path.

Elizabeth is a good old
therefore remember her
[illegible] Maggie is very
to see from the country
a dear child some time
heard to the letter
May your loving friend
Christ to Christ and
be full confidently for the
of God, accept with
the finest wishes of
friend Elizabeth Ella

The boy is sent by
American Express

S

Mrs E. W. Clark

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] letter [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of your [illegible]

[illegible] the whole of [illegible]

has been [illegible]

with fever and chills. [illegible]

[illegible] will soon regain [illegible]

[illegible] health and also [illegible]

[illegible] permanent position. [illegible]

[illegible] applications [illegible]

[illegible] some of [illegible]

[illegible]

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We should be
satisfied to have
[illegible] information
with regard to the number
church list also
school attendance
and other matters connect-
with the interest of your
[illegible]. We hope to see you
at the meeting of the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
We shall not [illegible]
by till your answer is
Received and I will [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible].
Regards to [illegible]
with best wishes and [illegible]
[illegible] yours [illegible]
Eliz[illegible]
for Mrs [illegible]
[illegible]

Mrs Eli Merrill

Brooklyn Nov 9th 65

Dear Brother & Sister,

Yours of Nov 7th was duly received. Your sickness grieves me, though it does not seem possible that any one could have made such super-human efforts without breaking down. still I had not looked for it. I have delayed writing you not knowing where to direct. will decide to direct to Galesburgh & trust it may follow you if you have left. The great progress in your field of labour astonishes me, & had it not have been at the expense of your health, would have delighted me much more. had you got into the parsonage? & did you leave your family there when you went to Illinois? When you can write without injuring yourself please say how it will be with you pecuniarily this winter. I have withheld my mite

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from the "Foreign Mission" collection to give to you, feeling that your field is my home Mission ground. I miss the cooperating with you very much, but trust that God is raising up more efficient helpers than we of the 2d Church were. Mr Spilman has concluded to continue in the School & I hope will continue interested in your work. A friend of mine offered to send the Independent to any Clergyman I would name, & I thought you would for a while like to see it, & read Beecher's sermons. I never liked the paper & should you regret losing the Observer I will recal it & send to you. Miss Thurston who sends the Independent is a lovely christian woman doing much good, she is a member of Dr Storrs church of this City. She need not know if the I. + does not satisfy you.

What of your school in Rochester?

If you are able to write me, please give some little idea of Mr Stevens position & please do not allude to the step mother. Dr B has a second wife & though she is good, & lovely, she might be sensitive on the subject. It is so hard to get up after breaking down as you have I shall feel anxious to hear from you perhaps Mrs Jackson will write me as you ought to be spared all unnecessary effort I know. The Tracks are again settled in Monroe Place, attend Dr Eels R. D. Church, leaving the 2d is a great grief to Mr T particularly, but such is life. I am engaging Dr Buddington's preaching he is wide awake & longing for a revival, & love to be in a working church, though not doing as I could in the old one. still hope to do what I can for Christ while in the flesh. He will accept even my small services. After a pleasant Sabbath I am weary, & will close with love to Mrs Jackson & yourself. hoping soon to hear from one of you.

Yours in gospel bonds L. M. G. Merrill

The Teasts, & Eliza send
love. Mrs Dr Enos has
another Boy.

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My dear Mrs Jackson,

Please do me the favor to accept a few things which I have great pleasure in sending for yourself and your little daughter - My little Edith who is now four years old, has grown out of many of her articles of clothing, some of which I have ventured to offer your little girl - I enclose ten dollars, thinking that a little money may prove useful in having your dresses made up -

With kind regards for your husband I am your sincere friend

Emma H. Dillon.

Jno R Cook President
J. H. Titus Cashier
H. Hurlbut Asst Cashier

First National Bank of Rochester

Rochester, Minn. Jan 1st 1866

~~$2500.00~~

On Five equal annual payments after date for value received, we jointly & severally promise to pay to Mrs Louisa J Cole or order, Twenty Five Hundred Dollars with interest annually at 10 per ct per annum -

Signed John R Cook, H W. Andrews
John Gillespie Jr Erskine Stanburg
Robert McBride William Robertson
John Forbes

Rev Stamps
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Endorsed
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One year after the dissolution of the pastoral relation between the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester Minnesota & the Rev Sheldon Jackson for value received, we John R Cook, Frederick W Andrews, Robert McBride, Carlos W Baldwin, Joseph L. Allen & John Gillespie all of the City of Rochester for themselves, & their successors in office do promise to pay to the Rev Sheldon Jackson his heirs & assigns the sum of thirteen hundred & fifty dollars without interest until maturity, after which 12 per ct per annum ($1350.00)

Rochester Oct 20th 1865

John R. Cook. H. W. Andrews
C. W. Baldwin. R McBride. J. L. Allen

Rev Stamp
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John Gillespie
Lot 8 1/2 & 9. Block 17

Mrs E Merrill 74

Brooklyn Jan 3d 1867

Mrs Jackson - Yours of Dec 26 duly received
We are delighted with the Photographs - Passer makes an interesting appearance.
I went down town this morn to arrange for sending the package to Carters, & found a great addition from a friend who had promised me some articles to dispose of as I thought best. The articles are of a very expensive quality, & with slight exceptions in good order, what you can use keep, & dispose of the residue as may be needed.
From Mrs Trask black Coat, Vest & Pants, linen shirt bosom & Mrs Enos spoke of a black dress for Mrs Jackson - she will send.
From my friend, a thick black over Coat, & Vest to match. Black broadcloth pants, 2 prs thick light pants 1 light vest, & 2 prs boots which will yet do much service.
You may recollect Mrs Dyckoff sent you five dollars last year - she gave

me five for you to day - had been anxiously waiting to see me, that I might forward it - you had been much on her mind of late. She took your address & will forward a Dutch Reformed paper - she is poor but deeply interested in your work - now I shall sew the bill into the right vest pocket. as there is too much to go in the book box, I must try to forward in a box of my own, may go over to Carters for advice -
Mrs Enos has pamphlets & Observers which I shall put in - Your Ladies done very well at their fair, & I do hope you may realize your expectations notwithstanding your sad drawbacks - God will do for us according to our faith, & trust, you know - I bless Him for leading you to call a Convention for prayer. I judge it was of various denominations - do let me know more of it - We are progressing in the same delightful path. Christians banded together will be invulnerable - I will send you a number of The Church Union - a new paper, that will make a stir among "High Churchmen", & strengthen christians. The Union Prayer meeting in Congress is cheering indeed. I for a general revival throughout our land that Christians may pray - & sinners come to Christ "as clouds & doves to their windows".

Miss Thurston 54 Pierrepont St - sends you The Evangelist. they belong to Dr Storr's Ch.

Our very kind regards to Mrs I & yourself - I will write you when to expect your package -

S M E Merrill.

It occurs to me it might be well for you to speak of my friend Mrs Vealie's gift of the clothing for Micronesia. She is a young widow, & has just entered the first Ch. she is rich & much leading in the right way. A little word might do good.

Mrs E. A. Smith 75

St Louis March 1st 1867

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

When your kind letter to Sister Clarke reached us, in Dec last, she had just started for Baltimore, so I took the liberty to open it, knowing it was from you, and as we were getting up; or trying to get up our Missionary Society, we have accomplished a little, and from the little I have put a few things in a box for you as you have made such an effort this year, to free your church from it. but you must necessarily want some things, oh how I wish it were double the amount, our Church sent two other boxes to some very needy Ministers in this State; but I laid these few things aside for Mrs Jackson, the photographs are very sweet, Elizabeth is a favourite

name in my family, to my own, and my daughter, little Bessie looks too cunning for any thing, I should like to have the privilege of taking her in my arms, I have a great love for babies, your New Church, & Parsonage looks very pleasant, and I pray God your labours may be greatly blessed in the future, as they have been in the past, you richly deserve a blessing, & no doubt it will come, as God never deserts the faithful, & persevering Christian. to day has been the day of prayer for the young all over the world, and I trust my dear children, will also recieve the blessing of a regenerate heart, I have much to pray and labour for, my children all out of Christ, dont forget me & mine at a throne of grace we are having a few drops, of grace in our congregation God grant that soon we may be blessed with a copious shower, and that there may be a great revival amongst us, so that we may have a better state of feeling in our hearts, Dr Anderson, Dr Brooks & Mr Lacy of the Pine Street church all unite, but Mr Nicholls, is never asked, to join with them, I asked Dr A about it, he said when Mr Nicholles, was Installed as Pastor, no one was asked to officiate but Mr Page & Old Mr Cole, and thus the matter stands, Mr N. is left out entirely, now my dear friend & Brother do you think we can recieve a blessing with such feelings in the hearts of our Ministers, I am sure, we cannot, I told Dr A so, God knows we need it, I pray the Lord will forgive our sins, and bless us in our efforts just now, how have you been progressing this winter, have you had additions to your church, what a happy feeling it is to be entirely united, oh, I long for some of the joyous, happy times we used to enjoy, 7, or 8 years ago

before this dreadful war, do you
think, as Christians, we will be
united again; I have held on
Dr A's church during the rebellion
~~war~~ I think the action of the
General Assembly, will decide
course for the future, I had the
pleasure of meeting Mr & Mrs Mills
in December last, at Webster, I was
interested in a fair being held
there, the proceeds of which was
furnish the New Church, I was
much pleased with Mrs Mills
she told me she had been visi
you last summer, Sister Clarke
not yet returned, we hope to
her in a few weeks, inclosed I
send an American Express Receipt
one Box it is sent free of expence
have nothing to pay, as D. H. marked
blue pencil is sufficient, I shall be much
pleased to hear from you soon, with
to Mrs J. and a kiss for the dear ba
I remain as ever your
friend in the Lord,

C. A. Shapleigh

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Newark
N. J.
Clothing

Newark May 11th. 1867

Rev Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

In response to your reply to Mr Allings letter of enquiry, the ladies Sewing Society of the 3rd Presbyterian Church of this city have forwarded a small box of clothing to your address. In part, as you suggested for Mr Gotte, It was thought safest to send the freight money to you. but the exact sum required could not be ascertained they said but little more than three dollars. I also send in another envelope the receipt of the box by the Express company.

Enclosed in this is $11. please use what is requisite for the freight & the remainder can be used toward making

the suit of clothes for Mr. Cotte
I also send a note to Mrs. Jackson
stating what the ladies designed f
Mr. Cotte. Your friend Mr Isaac
& wife have gone to Washington D.C.
Please accept the kindest wish
the ladies whom I represent for
self & family

Very truly Yours &c
E. Tunis

My address is Miss E. Tunis
82 Orchard St.
Newark N. J.

We shall be very glad to know whe
Fox & this letter are rec..

My Dear Mrs. Jackson

As there was a little misunder-
-standing about the material for Mr Ogotti's
shirts the ladies thought it would be best
for me to write you about it, and also say who
was designed for him. as the things are put in
together and not separately as Mr Jackson suggested
The materials and trimmings for a suit of clothes
are for him. The three under-shirts of canton flannel
. doz. of the collars, the 12 handkerchiefs, the two
white towels without borders and one brown, one
if you think best, the shirt brooms & the yard
of linen for wristbands & the shawl, Buttons
for the shirts. There are ten yds of white muslin
in one piece.
the other is more suitable for pillow cases for
you 3 yds being the full pattern for a shirt
if you tear off a yard & give him 9 of
the unbleached muslin we will have enough
for six shirts the ladies sewing meetings
were discontinued some weeks ago they would
gladly have made the shirts but in all
probability it would have been a misfit
if they had perhaps some ladies in his own

Congregation would make them.
The rest of the articles will you pla
accept for your own family use
some things were sent in of but li
value you may perhaps know some o
who would accept them.

Very truly yours Le
E. Lewis

Mrs Fisher

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Dear

[illegible] 1st Inst. on the 15th

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

and interest that you should

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would be [illegible]

[illegible] the sum of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs Murphy 79
Clothing

Dickson Oct 8th

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

I do hope you will bring me, said he has given you my address, as you knew of social ministers who were need help this winter as I have not yet received any communication from you, I fear you may not have received a correct address. It is getting so much like winter it seems as if anything we intend doing should be done at once so as to reach their destination in good season, if you will be

so kind as to let me hear from you as soon as possible you will confer a great favor — Please give us the name and number of family and also any advice you may deem necessary as to what would be best to send and most needed. We may be able to send to more than one family but I cannot promise at present — We always think it is preferable to fit one family up well rather than two poorly. But you can aid us no doubt in the matter by being near and knowing what will be needed and so prevent us from sending useless articles or rather articles not absolutely necessary. We usually send sheeting blankets or comfort

or material for under & outside wear. We do not make up clothing as so much is spoiled in that way and besides detains our box too long — We do what plain sewing we can venture to do, Hoping to hear from you soon I remain

Yours truly
Geo. B. H. Stanton

Care S. Cooper & Co
Pittsburgh
Pa —

Mrs Wm Murphy
Clothing
(102)
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Pittsburgh Oct. 5th

Rev. T. Jackson

Dear Sir -

Your letter enclosing one from Rev. E. G. Lyon was received today and I write to say that we will send a box to his address as soon as possible - I shall write him of our intention and let him know also as soon as the box is sent -

We will also send the $3.00 to Rev. E. G. Lyon, per the next week, & will we send any article to him that would be useful & needed in his box of Rev, Jas Rey & Lade

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as we know, we would be
very much let down if we
found we had to send
and nothing in this list
although not mentioned
this list, could you do
us - We thank you
kindness such assistance

Yours
A. L. [illegible]

Mrs. A. Newkirk
Clothing

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Oct. 17th 1867.

Rev'd Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Friend

I thank you for your prompt attention to the wants of beloved Missionaries who are bearing the ~~heat~~ and burden of pioneer work in Minnesota.

I had a letter from Rev'd D. C. Lyon informing me that as district Missionary for Minnesota he would meet with cases to which he would, if I requested it refer to me – when you meet if you could confer together we would supply such as are most in need of clothing.

Our sewing Circle, commenced their operations in November – for the two weeks we supply clothing to

our Sabbath School children, many garments we are required to make up, some seasons our home work occupies us, three months

It is very seldom that our Boyes are ready to send away until March or April - Our funds are not collected and nothing as yet has been purchased for us to commence - The persons you recommend require immediate attention to their wants - and as you say we greatly prefer to work for Miss Lowrey, with families, we can accomplish so much more through our Sabbath Schools - we have many children of ch members in our Schools.

Our great difficulty is doing the work at once - shall I enquire if any of the churches can go to work now or can they wait until we can do it - we have often enquired

at the Board of Missions when we were told they were not prepared to furnish letters until they received reports in the Spring — I am again appointed to take charge of the work and will promise to do what I can to further that work which is of so much importance in the extinction of the Church of Christ in the great West

With christian regards to Mrs Jackson I am with respect.

Hetty M. Newkirk

Mrs A. Kirkpatrick

Phila Nov 24th / 67.

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Revd S. Jackson,

My dear Sir,

I rec'd a letter from you last week, and now write to say we commence our Dorcas Society to day when I hope to be able to work for two or three of the missionaries whose names you sent us —

I applied to some of the ladies of Dr Beadles Church to take one or more families — They met on Wednesday to determine what they will do.

Our home work is quite a good deal we supply our own poor who are Church members and destitute Children connected with our S. School, amounting to several hundred garments —

I intend to make a strong appeal on behalf of the missionaries you represent and will as soon as practicable report to you the results.

It is a source of mortification
to me to know that worthy me
devoted servants of Christ are n
abundantly provided for by th
Churches at home, my heart
in the work and if my hust
feeble health will admit of i
I intend to work industrio
in the Cause — we send Pul
pit Bibles and Bibles for Sa
Schools when they are needed
we need interesting incident
connected with the Schools wh
they can be furnished us,
the children and youth of ou
S. S-s are coworkers with us, th
furnish the garments we send
children and the Library book
forwarded in each box —

With kind remembrances to
Mrs Jackson, Revd Mr Lyons fa
and other friends —

I am with much resp
Mrs M. Newkirk

L. E. Rockwell
Clothing

Brooklyn Nov 13. 1878 83

My Dear Brother

Will you at your earliest convenience give me the necessary statistics by which our ladies may advisedly permit a Missionary box for your field of labor? What families of Missionaries are most needy. What their ages sizes sex &c. Our ladies Sewing Circle want to begin to get a box ready immediately. Send your official stamp Mrs. Chenell. It touched all hearts and help you. Open your way before you. Please write me at once. Excuse haste

Truly Yours
L. E. Rockwell

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Mrs P. A. Lattrop
Clothing & Springs Ga

New York Nov. 18th 1867

Rev Mr Jackson

The Dorcas Society of the Brick Church, (Drs Spring & Musey) are desirous of making up a box for the family of one of our Home Missionaries, who are always needy I believe. I heard through Mr. A. K. Corning that you were acquainted with the active ladies of Lemont. Could you furnish us with their address, & then we will make a selection. We would particularly like to assist a family where there are small children. I shall be obliged to write to the Mission family selected & get the number in the family & their dimensions. I should be glad to hear from you as soon as

possible, as we would like to find the boy before Christmas. He made a boy for Rev Mr Arnistie three years since & have had very interesting letters from Mrs Arnistie. I think they are not far from you.

Excuse the hurried & informal manner & believe me Yours

P. A. Lathrop Secy of the Focus Society.

Please address Mrs P. A. Lathrop care of Moses Allen 220 W. 38th St

N. Y.

H. E. Wendell
(Clothing) 85

Albany Nov 21st/67

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

At your suggestion, we have included a package for the Rev J L Gage, in the box forwarded this day to Rev D C Lyon. As I do not know Mr Gage's address if you will forward the enclosed letter you will greatly oblige your sincere friend, and well-wisher

Mrs Wm Wendell

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Mrs M. J. Murphy
(Clothing)

Pittsburgh Nov 21st

Rev. Sheldon Jackson -

Dear Friend,

We have sent today a box to Rev. H. A. Cushman in which is a package of broadcloth for a suit for yourself which you will please accept from our society and also the 20$ enclosed to assist in the missionary work. We are very glad you mentioned it and send both with much pleasure - The box has been detained a week later than we hoped to send it by several circumstances beyond our control but it is now about starting and we hope in less than 5

a [illegible] with much ins[illegible]
[illegible] safely. I received
your interesting letter from
L. C. Lyon thanking us
for the 50¢ and asking permis-
sion to give the money towards
the support of some needy
sufferer, but our Ladies were
not content as the money
had been given to us for
for the overcoat and they
thought we ought to keep it,
so I wrote to him to that
effect - I presume he needs
as much as any other per-
son near him. I supposed it would
do to send your package
in this way as you did not
say anything against it in
your letter - I hope you
received from all your friends
here - I am truly your friend
M. J. Thayer

Nov. Newkirk

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Nov 27th /67.

Rev'd S. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I have just rec'd your letter dated Nov 21st. I must make you acquainted with our present position in regard to our Missionary work.

We rec'd three letters from missionaries whose families we have worked for heretofore who have large families asking for help. A missionary in Iowa for whom we made up a box of clothing last year wrote asking us to do the same for a friend of his in Pacific City.

Another in Missouri for whom we had worked, made an

I have sent the Box — which I received — to Albany.

application for a friend of his making 5 mbrs 7 families to be supplied -
Dr Breed sent a sight application to me for a clergyman in Charlotte N. C. wh I sent to the Ladies of Rev Mr Conklings Ch - I have not as yet rec'd their answer
The Rev'd Mr Vanotto's letter was sent to Bath N. Y. to a Ch, wh' made application to our Pastor for a family to work for -
Rev'd A. L. Thomson was sent to Dr Jacobus with the letter from Potomac city.
Dr J- is a Professor in the Seminary at Allegheny and is also pastor of a Ch - he promised to take care of two -

If I can be of any use to you or to the

We are sewing for Rev'd He. L. Craven and Rev'd J. S. Reed —

Dr The Alumni of Princeton College has promised to see that the 2nd Church takes up one — I want to submit to them one of the large families to provide for and keep two of them for ourselves with those I have named — Making four for us to work for at present —

I shall expect to hear from you again in respect to the single gentlemen of 3 inn to send to one or both

Mary Lyon [illegible]

looked badly, she is now convalescent.
I would gladly work, instant in
season and out of season if I could
accomplish for missionaries what
they are so justly entitled to, all
the comforts we can give them —
With Christian regards to Mrs Jackson
and Mr Lyman and family
I am respectfully —
Your friend H. M. Kendall

in haste —

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Rev Stuart Mitchell

Filbinn Nov 28. 1867

Rev Shelton Jackson

Dear Bro.

I wrote to J. Stuart Reed to know if he needs clothing. He writes that he does, but that he gave his name & wants to you at Synod, & not having heard from you since don't know whether to expect anything, and feels delicacy about writing to you.

Please let me know by return mail whether you have any arrangement for supplying him.

Tell Bro. Lyon that I have just found out by accident that the Board has not commissioned D. B. Jackson for want of funds, Jackson all these 3 months being at work. I have written to Dr Janeway a member of the Board on the subject, & have written to Mr Harding that if the Board don't commission Jackson I will undertake to raise the funds by personal application. Also that D. B. Jackson

writes me that Lic. H R Wilson So: is up there
a pair of horses - has been Sab School mis
that they think (Harding & B Jackson) of k
him there this winter, that Jackson & Wilson
settle at Kingston & preach at various places
field, Diamond Lake or Harrison) among others, &
to share his miss funds with Wilson if
Bd wd not commission Wilson. I wr
Jackson advising him to consult with
Lyon. Also that I have written
to Elder Blackman, recommending to M
Ch. Rev W. O. Campbell of Depere, one of
finest preachers we have. He is afraid
sore throat at Depere and, I fear, indispo
settle down in a small place. So, lest
shd lose him, I recommend him to M

Yours truly

Stuart Poste

Mrs M Kirkwood 89.

Decr 5th 1867.

Reid & Jackson –

My dear Sir,

This day two weeks we expect to have our Boxes of Clothing ready to pack up – you will be surprised perhaps at the delay, it has been unavoidable – our people are some of them late in returning to the city in the fall – November is as early as we can begin work – and now the boxes will not be as complete as we could wish to have them.

We shall send to

Revd J. S. Reed –

" H. L. Craven,

and the two single gentlemen Mr Cunningham sent his measure for Boots the others did not neither did they give their Height shall we send Boots – do you

think they can change th
if they should misfit
I have no measurement fo
Ladies shoes —
Will you send your measu
for pants or have the cloth
As Mr Thomson will need
clothing in the Spring I pr
sume we may leave his mea
with Dr Jacobus —
I shall wait to know w
I shall do in regard to
Mr Oakes,
With kind remembra
to friends in Rochester
I am with respec
H M Sendkin

I saw Mary Lyon this w
she is improving slowly
Please answer —

Mrs M. R. Potts

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New York Dec 6th 1867

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Your interesting letter of the 25th Nov. last 28th reached me here, being forwarded from my temporary residence. I am on a short visit here and it will give me an opportunity of making an appeal to our Community Place Church or rather to the Dorcas of the Church in behalf of your region — I have read the letter to the Secretary and she requests me to ask you to write to the Dorcas and give the name of the lady whom you met at Sywood and to whom you promised a box — say what bands he has — and mention the ages not too minutely because the churches are so often

appealed to that they must be allowed to send second hand clothing and whatever comes to hand — and go the freight as well as they can. our ladies have done so much in new goods — but things are so high that if only new goods are sent the quantity would be small — the appeal will be made next week — but it may have come too late — please write & see without delay — I return home immediately and will get Dr Backus to read the letter — Direct your letter here to "Miss Anna E Strong Sec'y of the Ladies Benevolent Soc'y N.Y.
No 24 W. Tenth St
N.Y.

It gave me pleasure to hear of Mr Mercer — is his daughter with him — or what family has he

Mr Kellogg the successor of my husband is very much liked by his people — his sermons are admirable — very earnest — he is a single man, a perfect contrast to my husband in every thing but his earnestness — and the people are becoming very much attached to him —

I have just returned from a week's visit to my son Arthur who is settled in Morisania in the "Potts Memorial Church, the church has only been dedicated some months — they have a bell an organ and a flourishing Sabbath School — it is still sustained partly by the Board so that he is not living in plenty and luxury — I can give him very little help — as I myself am at present obliged to use the strictest economy — having taken

upon me the expense of g[illegible]
my youngest son a course of Civ-
ilizing in Union College —
Let me beg of you to add this
son to your many detestable
he may be brought to Chri[illegible]
Excuse my hasty scrawl. I
am so little used to the noise
& bustle of a city — that
hurried all the time —
contrast is so great betw[illegible]
the quiet of College Hill [illegible] the
me time —

With kind Christian
regar[illegible]

I am your
Sister in Christ
M. R. Pol[illegible]

Mrs M New York 91

Decr 4th/67.

Revd S. Jackson.

Dear Sir

I have just rec'd yr letter of the 5th of this mo — we seem to misunderstand each other — I thot you left at my disposal the missionaries whose names you sent me, the only difficulty was the specified time they were needed — The young men who can be supplied in N. York will not inconvenience me — in disposing of the articles made for them, we have several applications still before us. One of them is for Revd Mr Sample this a friend I can send yr cloth in his box or Mr Nicolie's who will perhaps be more convenient

As I had written to you last week — that our Boxes were s

nearly ready to pack. I feel
constrained to say - we could
dispose of the articles we have
made use of ÷

in haste.

with kind regards
to all -

respectfully
H. M. Stanley

[illegible] coat

[illegible]

1 [illegible] [illegible] Cloak

1 [illegible] Flannel

1 [illegible] Tow

[illegible] cotton flannel

[illegible] [illegible] cotton

1 [illegible] [illegible]

1 [illegible] [illegible]

1 [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible], Thread, [illegible]

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Items in the box.

1 Fur coat

1 Cloak coat

1 Working coat

11 yds calico

6 yds [illegible] flannel

1 Skirt & Waistcoat

5 shirts — 2 hoods

2 Chemise

1 Bed tick

1 pr Trousers

1 [illegible]

2 pr [illegible] shoes

1 pr [illegible] gaiters

1 pr [illegible]

Mrs Amelia Lair

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Washington Dec. 12th 1867

Mrs Dr Groot

93.

This Box is sent to
the Ladies Missionary
Society of the North
Presbyterian Church
of Washington City
D.C. — Please ack-
-nowledge the receipt
of this Box & direct
to Mrs. Dr. Groot
No. 249 8th St.
between M. & N. Sts.
and oblige the
Ladies of the Society
who pray for your
prosperity & success in the work
of the Lord. —

S

Mary R. Witherow
Washington
D.C.

Washington D.C. 232. 9th St
Dec 14th 1867.

Rev Sheldon Jackson;

Dear friend in Christ:

Some months ago the ladies Sewing Society, of the North Pres Church, of this City, wishing to do something for the comfort of our missionaries — who have sacrificed so much for our common Master, — wrote to Rev Mr Sample for information which he might possess, of a family to whom a small box might prove acceptable. — In reply he sent us your name. We have accordingly expressed you a small Box, which we hope may reach you in safety. Two things we have to regret. 1st The delay which has necessarily occurred in its preparation. 2d That we have not been able to do much more for you. — Our Church itself is

but a mission church organized fo
years ago. and our Society small,
we believe that "it is more blesse
give than to receive", and are as
that "God loveth the cheerful giver."
my friend if our little offering c
ceived with just one half the p
which its preparation afforded us
shall feel amply repaid.

We deem it a privilege to b
to do anything to aid to the comfort o
family, in your far off northern

Already we find ourselves quite i
in the church at Rochester, Min

In the name of our Soci
will express the wish that your
may be greatly blessed and th
may have many precious souls
you as gems in your crown of rejoici

Your friend in
Mary R. W

(P S) Our Box was expressed on Friday
Will you please let us know if you recei
safely? directing to Miss Mary R. Witherow
232 Wright St. Bet
Washington a

Mrs M. Newkirk

95.

write for Mission

Phila Dec 2/7/67

Revd D. C. Lyon,

Dear Sir

I rec'd a letter from you sometime ago offering to supply me with the names of missionaries whose families were in need of clothing — a short time previous the Revd S. Jackson had sent me such a list according to an agreement made last Spring — as you were new neighbors — and had frequent intercourse — I thought he would communicate to you, my having been supplied — From other sources — I rec'd several letters and having succeeded in disposing of them I write to ask — if you have other names — you would

like to consign to my care -
If so not only give me names but the time of their missionary service - how long since they have had a box - the compensation they receive from the Board and from the congregation they serve.

It will be best to have a letter from each missionary giving measures, their height the number they have in their families and such particulars as will elicit interest in those who work for them. It will aid me in interesting those who have never prepared boxes - to go to work.

I have not seen Mary for a fortnight - with a sick husband - and so much on my hands I have been prevented getting this with love to Mrs Lyon

Yr friend H. M. Newkirk

Rev Mr Jackson — 97.

New York Dec 20th

Dear Sir

I sent by Express to your care on the 16th. I think a package of clothing. Which I will trouble you to distribute as you see fit — to some needy missionary family — The letters you sent have been received. We are glad to have been able to do any thing for God's servants Times are very blue & hard here — Mother & all well — Regards to Mrs J & yourself —

Yours truly M. P. Tabor

Mrs M Newkirk

98.

Phila Dec 2nd 20th/67.

Revd S. Jackson

Dear Sir,

We packed and sent away yesterday 6 Boxes of clothing to Western Missionaries among them was a Box consigned to the Care of Revd. D. C. Lyon according to your instruction

I fear he may be from home when it arrives as Mary told me he was absent a fortnight at a time. If in his absence you will attend to it you will oblige me. It contains some articles for Revd Mr Amolin. I wish Lyon him to have one of the Wrappers. The other you will please keep if not supplied.

In haste,

respectfully yours

H. M. Newkirk

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S. A. Lathrop.

N. Y. Dec 20th 1867

Rev Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

I received your letter giving us the names of Rev Mr Gage Mr Cunningham & Miss Chapin. We are glad you did so, certainly they deserve assistance, & it is with pleasure, that we send a box of clothing for them. We ought to have sent it before this, & desired that it should reach them before Christmas, but have not been able to carry out our intentions. We shall ship it tomorrow by the "Great Western Dispatch." We sent by this box last winter & it costs much less than by Adams Express. I think we cannot pre-pay the

freight; but if you will be kind enough to do so I will be refund. The packages are each marked, with the exception of coats & pants. If these should not fit either of the named gentlemen, give them with the other parcels not marked ~~for~~ to show you those who require them. You send also a small package to our friend Mrs. Geo. Ainslie. Will you be kind enough to forward to them & oblige yours truly

P. A. Lathrop.

220 West 38th St. N.Y.

List of Articles in Box.

for Rev Mr Chapin

6 white shirts.
6 pocket handkerchiefs
6 pr woollen hose
6 pr cotton hose 1 pair boots
1 doz collars. 1 pair mittens.
1 doz wristbands
5 woollen shirts
2 cotton night shirts
3 pair drawers
1 shawl – 3 neck ties

The Rev Mr Cunningham paid the same.–

Miss Chapin

1 Cashmere dress.
2 Balmoral skirts
1 plaid shawl
2 pair corsets
– yds Canton flannel
1 cloak –
1 doz pocket handkerchiefs
1 sacque

2 flannel skirts —
1 hoop skirt
6 pair hose
6 pair cuffs.
1 doz collars
1 piece muslin
1 Sontag
1 pair gloves
1 bonnet.
1 unsleeved dress
1 calico dress —
buttons. thread. sewing silk

Miscellaneous Articles

2 over-coats. — yards calico
3 pair pants. 5 coats.
3 vests — Boots — 1 blanket
1 boys suit — 1 poplin dress
1 black unsleeved dress.
25 small cotton garments —

Mrs P. A. Lathrop
100.

N. Y. Dec 25th 1867

Rev Mr Jackson

Dear Sir.

I wrote you on Thursday week, stating that we had shipped a box for your city. I anticipated a little, for we expected to ship the box the following day & I wrote beforehand because it was more convenient for us to do so. When we came to the packing we found as many articles had been sent in at the last moment, that our box was too small. In giving the order by writing for another larger one, we were misunderstood & another of the same size was sent us. Rather than have any further delay we packed both boxes, & they were sent yesterday directed to you, by S

the "Great Western Dispatch", we sent last week by this Co. & the boy sent safely & at a much less expense than any other way. We cannot pre-pay the freight, so if you will please pay the expenses & write me I will at once forward you the money. We have specified the parcels as much as possible. The gentlemen sent clothes, we need not, as we did at home what would fit, but desire Mrs Cunningham & Gage, to have anything that may fit them. The india-rubber capes are for them, they will be useful if obliged to be out in stormy weather. also the knit Cardigan jackets. If any clothes will fit Mrs Aindlies sons, we would like them to have them, you will find a large parcel for that excellent lady. The boxes are marked No 1. & 2.

Box No 1. contains - Miss Chapin's parcel. Shawl for Mr Cunningham - 25 small white garments - 2 for childs dresses - 1 poplin dress - 1 childs over-coat - 1 boys suit - 1 parcel books. 1 boy shirts - 12 1 Collars. mus'l trousers neck ties for gentlemen - Bonnet - 1 rubber over cape. - Rev Mr Gage's parcel - Shawl for Mr Gage - 4 vests - 2 Cardigan jackets - 1 black merlet dress - 1 remnant calico.

Box No 2 Mrs Aindlies parcel - Mr Cunningham's parcel - 1 rubber cape for Mr C. - 4 pair pants - 1 vest - 1 large, ladies shawl (6) coats - 2 over coats

I sincerely hope the boxes will reach you in safety, & as I told you in my other letter, will be glad to have you distribute the miscellaneous

articles as you think best —
I shall be glad to hear from
you as soon as the boxes a
Truly yours
P. A. Lathrop
220 West 38th St.

Miss Annie E. Strong

Ft. Yates Dec 23rd 1886

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Rev. W. Jackson

Dear Sir,

Mrs Potts was on a visit to New York & wrote a journal while here, she received a letter from you, in which you related some instances of destitution among our Home Missionaries - and their great need of assistance from the Eastern churches. Your letter was read in our Ladies' Charitable Society last week, by our Pastor - Rev Mr Collins - and has awakened in the minds of some of our people a desire to send a box directly to you - (of such articles as may be contributed in our Circle) - to be distributed as you think best among those who are in need. You may look for our box the first week in January.

Miss Pattee wrote to you about
what you requested you to do
in a letter & inform me who
"worthy minister is" whom you
at Synod last Fall, and who
you to remember him. If you
send us his address it will
us great pleasure to assist
Besides, if you could give us some
idea of the size of some of our
missionaries (ministers) in
neighbourhood, we may be able
to send several suits of clothing
and other articles of clothing
they may need during the
If you be so kind as to send
us information in regard to
particulars as soon as possible
you will oblige us.

Yours respectfully
Jennie E. [illegible]

Sec'y Ladies Society of the Jennie
Place Presbyterian Church N. Y.

Eliza Le Thayer

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Brooklyn Dec 26th/67

Dear Mr Jackson

Do please excuse the familiar manner in which I have commenced this letter - but I feel so well acquainted personally and through the medium of your correspondence with my aunt that I quite forgot my propriety and wrote just as I felt - you must make it all right with your wife -

I write in haste to say that "The Boy" starting on its return excursion last Monday and will probably reach you before this does - There is not much of value in it but many garments which will be useful & comfortably for those destitute families of whom you wrote

There is one Coat S

in the box which has been worn but few times — Mrs Brickham sends it, hoping it may fit you —

You enquired in your last about our Church — Dr Shedd of N.Y. has occupied the pulpit most of the time since Dr Nott left — We expect to have candidates after this and we hope that ~~before~~ very long God will send us a minister after his own heart —

Mary Elizabeth Lewis

Miss Bask wished me to say to you that she had subscribed for forty copies of "The Child's Paper" and that if you were already supplied and would send her the address of some minister who wanted them she would forward them.

With kind regards to Mrs Jackson and wishing you all a "Happy New Year"

I am yours truly

Eliza L. Thayer.

Eliza Thayer

From 2 Pres Ch. Brooklyn N.Y.

Dec 1867 103

List of Clothing in Box-
Sent to

5 Black Silk Coats -
1 Opera Cloak
3 pairs Boots
6 pairs Shoes
1 Boy's Coat
1 Lisle Coat

Blk Silk Bonnet
2 Blk Crapes
3 light Blue Bonnets
2 " " Bonnets
2 Brown do
1 " Hat -
1 Flannel Dressing Gown
1 Pr Bed Blankets -
12 yds Brown Poplin
27 yds Unbleached Muslin
1 Muff - 3 Bottoms
2 Fur Tippets

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Silk

2 Mosaic Bombay ~~Dress~~
2 Berage Dresses
2 Mosaic Dresses
1 Blue Cashmere
1 Purple & Blk Dress
2 Mosaic Skirts
1 Brown Delaine
Infants Clothing
White Bragan & Daisd
Calico Dressing
Bag Buttons, Pins &c
9 Ladies Bonnets & Hats
6 pr Ladies Gaiters
Linen at Home & P
6 Gents Handkfs

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216 Madison Av. N.Y.
Nov. 6th. 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir.

I wrote you on the 4th. inst. enclosing a Check for $200 Two Hundred dollars. I forwarded a small trunk to day, containing sundry articles of clothing, Books &c. which please distribute as needed, to some of your Missionary families.

I should have been glad to send a larger supply, but there is always a large demand here, in our family for such articles.

I enclose the Express receipt and key of the trunk.

Yours very truly
H. H. Corning.
Jr.

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Mrs Diana Alden

105.

Bergen Point
Feb. 12th 1861

Rev Mr Jackson
Dear Sir.

Yesterday was shipped by Express to your care a large box, for distribution. When I gave your letter to Dr Paxton he said you had mis-understood his meaning - as he knew we wanted to sew for some families with children. We began, Mrs Schuyler & myself by prayer that God would give us work & something to do with. You can see how bountifully our prayers were answered. In the box are some things not asked for - & some more we could not give you. Books, hats, & some smaller things - We had $24 dollars in money to send for the Buffalo's & bedding but when the box & trunk went to the office, we found that the

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franking was a small portion & that the charges were beside this deduction was $28.69 —

In the box — is a bundle marked for Mrs Campbell one Miss Chapin, one for the lady who wanted a pr of kid gloves — & one for the gent for a shawl — You or they must not feel that these are only old clothes — not an article has been sent by any one but what was in use by them at the time — each piece has gone to you cheerfully & with the wish they had more — I understood you were here a while ago, you know there the church is small & not rich, & in debt — & this is an outside call of love — but responded so cordially, so kindly that I cannot help telling you.

The sheets, 2 pr of blankets, the Heavy winter shirts & col.d shirts — the pillow cases — handkerchiefs, clothing two quilts, pillow ticks, the saddles & rubber over coat covering & such of the clothes as will fit them, go to the young men 100 miles from St Paul

Will you please give us their name & Post address = When you write them I wish you would say we would be glad to hear from them.

With the hope that all will go well — & be of use — & more than all that they are received in the same spirit in which they are sent.

Mr Alden ordered the books as you wished & were sent by Carter because we had not room in the box for all we had — With kind regards & best wishes — I remain with respect — yours very truly,

Maria W Alden

Please direct to my husband
care -
Ogden M Alden
24 Trinity Place
New York
U. S. Appraisers Office

Dr Backus

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Schenectady 13. Jan. 1868.

Rev. Mr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Mrs Potts allows me to read your letter to her of Novem. 25th and yesterday I invited the ladies of our congregation to meet & consider what we can do. Our anxiety is to know from you what is, for you, my sister, the best way. I have never had much faith in the plan of sending boxes, because it seemed to liable to a "hit or miss" sort of thing, the probability being that a large part of what is sent will prove useless. I may be wrong in this, & would rely on your judgment & experience. Will you therefore take the trouble to write me, & say what is best to do with clothing, bedding? What can be made up of "goods" contributed shd be sent, how? In box, or in barrel? To you for distribution? Do you wish any special

articles of clothing, & of what size?
Shall it be sent by Express, at our
expense of course,) or how?
Are the Missionaries of your region
likely to be much incommoded
the poverty of the Board of Home
Missions? We in this region of
your old associations would be
glad to sympathize with you if
can. But you & your brethren
after all to be envied.
Make such suggestions as occur
you, & let me & my people consider
what we can do.
With regards to Mrs Jackson believe
me as ever sincerely your friend
J. Trumbull Backus

the necessary information to

Mrs. Ogden H. Adee

United States Appraisers Office

241 Trinity Place, New York.

"Yes, I have done this, I feel, and

with that in the hope immediately

upon the receipt of your letter

"Yes, I think the case probably the

47 [illegible] St

[illegible]

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir, Some ladies here desire to make up boxes of clothing for two other Missionary families. It is a private social circle not connected with any church. They have applied to me to designate the families. Will you please let me know of such Missionaries as need boxes. You had better have them write, giving a description of the members of the family, size age &c. This, that letter indicate what they need. Please attend to it immediately. The ladies are in the humor and want to get to work and do it all up in a week or two. Write giving full

Mrs H. A. Kerr
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New York Jan 17th/68

Dear Brother,
I have on hand 5 part worn Frock Coats 2 of them are each 42 inches around the Waist 2, 37 inches each and one 44 inches I measured the seam that goes around the coat which I supposed was the waist.
One Overcoat 49 inches just under the arm holes.
One Vest 36 inches
2 Vests 44 inches each
1 Light Angola Frock.
I have also two pr Boots No 8 which have been repaired and might do to wear about in the weed.
Also some Shirts if really needed some socks and Hose for little ones from two to 4 years of age and a lot of old collars some quite good. If you know of any person at present who

really need these things please let me know as soon as you can — and I will send them direct to you if that will answer

If you do not know of any one really needing — I will save them or part of them as may be — for a box.

How is the Missionary provided who made his own little comfort for housekeeping — is he supplied comfortably or what does he now need most.

I was truly sorry that you could not visit us when in east but some future day we may have that pleasure.
I am without any regular help at present have but little spare time, but did not dare any longer to defer this business as so many if I only knew them, may be needing what we have on hand.
Remember me kindly to your Wife whom I love for your sake.
Also Mr and Mrs Amelia, where

is Mrs Ainslie now.

Yours in Christ.

Amelia K.

Revd Sheldon Jackson.

Recd. for Miss Chapin 2.7.8.

Mrs Lathrop

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N. Y. May 27.

Rev S. Jackson

Dear Sir

I received your favor of the 17.th first. reporting the arrival of the boxes. Thank you kindly for the disposal of the contents so satisfactorily. Truly "it is more blessed to give than to receive". I received a letter from Rev Mr Gage. & when the "Dorcas Ladies" shall have heard it next they will rejoice with me that after we that lein have paid the

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very things she most needs
& for which she expresses
much gratitude. You
will find my check
enclosed, for the express
charges & I thank you
again for thus attending
to our business. I also
hear in mind your wish
for a copy of the Centennial
exercises & will when they
are out send you one.
I will also be one kept
posting, & speak of the music
for Miss Chapin, & hope
to be able to steal her
home. She will be glad
to hear from her, I know
letters are very gratifying to
us, & seem as a compensation
to us, in our labors of love
for the poor.

In haste truly
yours. P. A. Lathrop.

Rev. S. Jackson:

Sept. 26. 1868

My dear bro:

I dont know whether you want the whole paper or not. But conclude to send it. If you dont want it all, you can separate what you want, and let the rest go as waste paper, and waste work — — I should have supposed you could have got that currency put together at the nearest Carpenter shop. But if not, and you have any more to mend, send it on. — — I dont know but I have got you into some trouble with Bro. Ainslée, about that $300. matter, He "denies unqualifiedly" that he has received it; and says that the money he has been having at interest to the amt of several thousand dollars, belonged to a widowed sister; and that he has never received $100. interest on any money of his own in hands. — — He has applied for $150 for Chester ch. and notifying me that he would send a copy to the Board, the Com. authorized me to forward the application, without recommendation, and also a copy of Resolution of Res. last Feb. refusing to recommend, and his pledge that the field should ask no more. We shall see whether the Board will assume responsibility, or not. I have been drawn into an extensive correspondence with Bro. A. and have said to him some very plain things. — — I have offered my house for sale, as I have been disappointed in realizing my own means, and cant afford to pay so much interest taxes, & insurance — House and contents insured $2000 5 years, (I think 5.) — — Mrs. N. and the children are all well — Especially "Dr. Musgrave". — — With kindest regards to your family, and to Mr. Van Pelt's, and Stevenson's, and best wishes and earnest prayers for your comfort and success in your work, I am

Yours in the Gospel

D. S. Nelson

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Brooklyn Jan 16th
1865

Rev. Mr Jackson

My dear Friend.

I have received your letter to the Sabbath School, & also to myself, I was pleased to hear from you again, & thank you for them both. The box started last Wednesday, by the American Express Co., & I hope it will arrive in time for your fair, although it is hardly worth sending. Mrs Merrill sent much thanks, (not sent) for the bonnet & three cloaks (which do not go to the fair) are for private use, also a girls hat, she had collected these, & wished to send them at this time. I will tell you why I could not succeed any better, in getting

up a boy. First our church is being divided, few for Dr West, the majority against him among the last is Mrs Merrill, & if the whole church turned against him, I do not think we could, our sympathies & love are given to him: so fixed are the feelings of my husband & myself that if the Dr settles anywhere in Brooklyn or New York, we go with him. I having grown up, to look up to a Pastor, & never being allowed to criticise a person or to speak a word against a Minister; it therefore seems so horribly wicked, to act as our people are acting towards Dr West, that I hardly mix at all with them: so good can plainly see that I would not succeed, I only hoped you will have success, & my prayers are with you. There is a little knitted red & white circular for "Daisie", to throw around her in the Spring, when the days are too cold for her to go out without something round her, & the little white hood if it will fit her; let her have her choice of a Doll; I wish the collection were larger & better; I only hope it may do a little good. I should like if possible your likeness & the likeness of your wife & "Daisie", or is it impossible? Give my love to Mrs Jackson, & tell her & Mrs Nottingham to take each a hood. Mr Cruikshank wishes to be kindly remembered to you, also my Sister & Brother.

With best wishes I would remain as ever your friend

Annie E. Cruikshank

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Oswego Jan. 30th 62.

Rev S Jackson.

Dear Sir.

I have packed & shipped to your address, by Propeller to Milwaukee, and from there by Rail Road, a Barrell of things, furnished by a very few of the Ladies of the First Presbetyrian Church of Oswego. we have a good many members in the Church, but very few that take an interest in such work. I am very sorry that

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the supply is not larger, but it is the very best that we have been able to do at present; as we have had to fit out a boy for the Logan of Winona at the same time. We hope the things sent may supply some of your present necessities, and that the Lord may provide for your future wants. Enclosed you will find a Draft of $5,00 to pay the freight from Milwaukee to Lea Cresent I regret very much that you have had to wait so long for the things but it was not possible to get them off before, waiting for donations that we had the promise and finaly did not receive.

Please let us hear from you when you receive the Bandl which we hope you will do soon and safely, it was sent June 28th will take it about a week to go to Mail, Dr Condit, received your note last Sat, expressing anxiety about the things, which was natural that you should do, as you had been so long expecting them.

please give my love to Mrs J although a stranger. may the Lord bless, and prosper you, in your labors of love, in the cause of Christ.

Yours &c

Mrs, E, S, Wallbridge.

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Oswego - N. Y. Jan 13/62

Rev & Dear Sir,

The Ladies of my Congregation, understanding that a box of articles, in the way of clothing &c would be acceptable propose sending you a small box at the Opening of navigation They would like to know what would be particularly acceptable especially the size of yourself and wife -

Yours fraternally
R. W. Condit

P.S.
Would a sabbath school Library be acceptable? -

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Mrs Merril 113
Brooklyn

Brooklyn March 3d 1862.

My dear Friend you doubtless think us dilatory as regards the box for Mr. Frothingham, but, when you wrote me we were getting up a box for a large family, which must be finished before commencing one for Mr Frothingham's which has been forwarded this afternoon, free of charge, according to your direction, and at the same time a box for two students in Hanover College Indiana. We have a few sheets, pillow cases, & towels we should like to send you and if you will send me your measure for a coat, I shall deem it a privilege to send you a summer one. we have reserved a large dimity bed spread for you also, & may be able to add something more.

Do you need woolen drawers? It seems to me we have reserved 2 prs for you.

Your books are in Mr Frothingha
box. Please write at once if you
deem it desirable we should send the ar
named. and direct how we shall se
them I see by the Observer that
Craig is preaching again. Did he g
the box of clothing from Philadelp
The little we send you ought not
prevent your receiving more fro
Board.

With kind regards to Mrs Ja
I am ever Yours in Christ

Mrs E Merrill.

Brooklyn April 29th

Brother Jackson.

I fear your "little box" may have arrived in La. Crosse without your knowledge, as I was not aware of the fact of its being sent. Should be sorry if you have to pay storage. It reaches La Crosse free of charge. You will understand why there is so little & be all ready for another, should the board have one to send.

I am asking to say to remove to ~~say, Dr Lemon, St. where, you~~ will please direct, your acknowledgement of the reception of said box. We were much interested in your missionary tour, & hope the papers & books may prove useful. Our School had none to give me, which accounts for the medley I send. Any books you may find useful for yourself please retain.

List of articles sent

4 cotton & 1 linen sheet. 7 pillow cases. Dimity bed spread & flounce. 2 checked muslin Curtains, 2 towels, 2 pr Ladies winter drawers, 1 Canton flannel skirt, 2 chemises, 3 pr Gents ~~flannel~~ winter drawers, 1 pr hose 1 neck tie. Summer Coat,

Books, & papers.

Our thought regards in the best of bonds — Mr. Mrs. Mercie

Yours Jackson of Brooklyn

Brooklyn Oct. 16th 1862.

My dear Mr Jackson,

Yours of June 25th is now before me. I was glad to get a line from you acknowledging "the box." Again we are looking out, trouble lest our glorious standard bearers are falling by the way, in one of numerous directions, in this trying hour of our country's chastisement. I look to you to direct our efforts, believing you will do it judiciously. I want to do just what is most needed, as our numbers & means are small compared to former days. We now been doing for our sick & suffering Soldiers the past summer, & must do more for the Hospitals in our vicinity.

Now I want you to let us know as far as you are informed, what are the wants of the Soldiers of the Cross. How we can best appropriate our limited means. I put in a plea whenever I can, to the Church for our Missionaries, & there seems no lack of interest. Did you receive the same mission paper that I in formerly wrote me of?

If so I hope you saw some fruits of your labour.

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Mrs Merrill

I see in the "Home Missionary" accounts of priva[illegible] are suffering which "sickens" me among the Tongues[illegible] Missionaries. When will the Church come up to the gospel requisitions? This terrible war sent to humble us & destroy our selfishness, is doing its work, but o[illegible] how slowly, we must be kept in the furnace [illegible] times heated & fear. "God will do all things well." we can trust Him.

Have got all the useful functions, if we select those for whom we prepare the outfit & please say if they can so the sewing the[illegible] and write me what you know of more fami[illegible] than one. I want your reply as early as poss[illegible]

Have you got received the promised box?

Do the church come up to your hopes?

Excuse the haste with which I write. We[illegible] kind regards for Mrs Jackson -

Yours in our Lord Jesus Christ

My Eli Merrill

139 Pocahontas St -

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Joseph [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Co. [illegible]

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Williamsport, Penna.
Nov. 5, 1862.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson —
Dear Brother:

After so long delay I am able to write to you with reference to Mr. Mercer. Our ladies are now in a condition to prepare a box of clothing for him. They have commissioned me to get all the necessary information so that they may proceed at once to the work.

When your letter came to hand, the ladies were very much engaged in working for the soldiers. The excitement and demand for help continued so long that I

was unable to introduce the subject of making provision for Domestic Missionaries. I have often regretted that I did not write to you long ere this explaining our situation. But week after passed away leaving me still hope to be able to write encouragingly at some early day, but that early day has not arrived until now.

I do hope that it may not be too late to assist the good brother whose name you have conscientiously forwarded. From what you have said concerning him, and what you have promised to write in case we undertake to help him him, I am led to believe that he is just the kind of Missionary our ladies will take pleasure in assisting.

Be good enough, if he is not already provided for, to give us some idea of the wife, sex, age &c of the different members of his family, and by all means the account of his history, antecedents &c. Anything about him & the good cause which may stimulate interest in him & his family will be very acceptable.

I really fear that many of our laborers on the frontier may be subjected to suffering this coming winter. Thanks to a kind Providence, we are abundantly supplied in this region

with all the means & ma[illegible]
of physical comfort. [illegible]
however affects the spirit [illegible]
state of our churches, [illegible]
a demoralizing tendency [illegible]
gaudy cheapness and [illegible]
mate of human life.

My brother Thomas [illegible]
St. Paul, has been with [illegible]
for nearly a week. He [illegible]
for New York city this [illegible]
Green is also here, but [illegible]
not remain much lo[illegible]
at present. Thomas ex[illegible]
to return to Minn. next [illegible]

In case brother Mercer [illegible]
the promise of help from [illegible]
you can, be kind enough [illegible]
give us the name of some [illegible]
deserving brother. Write [illegible]
soon. Yours fraternally,

W. Simo[illegible]

th kindest regards to Mrs Jackson.

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Brooklyn Nov 26th 1856.

r Brother. I have been hoping for a
from you, enclosing directions from an
family, when I should have replied to
hers mercers directions do not give sizes,
ges, except in case of the Boy 7 years
that does not answer to get the suit by.
t Boy. a Taylors measure is necessary, if
cannot be obtained, the measure we have
the length of his arms may be near
. say if they are fleshy or thin. also
mercers hight & size for some under
ents. Your flannel must be needed, & I wish
the box off speedily, please advise at once
we a Seal skin cap will it be useful to
r any one. The Ladies are anxious to
e Mrs Mercer of the sewing, if it will
ssist. I think we have been in correspond
long enough for an introduction to be of S
nonest, especially as we are striving for the

same Heavenly Home" my age abo
72. good general health, & something of
-ance under fatigue, which enables me to do
something for my tender Master. "
is small, & so are my offings, but we
I trust is laid upon The Alter. I
to say I have been a Widow some ye
I should rejoice to meet you in the
but we know there is a meeting pla
our elder Brother.

I am collecting you some more
aside Sabbath School Books, & I se
sett of hymn Books in ~~the~~ our Sab.
School Library out of use. a few Vill
hymns also, Do you see the N York
If not I will send it you occasion
after reading, I enclose a little circul
to shew one of the objects for which we
labouring in our Church. for our last
sent yesterday, I obtained a donation
our Presbyterian Board very valuable. In your bonds I

Mrs Eli Mer

Brooklyn Dec 1862 118

Dear Brother. Yours of the 8th was received, ju
after the enclosed from Mr L. In justice to him
return it through you, that you may apply elsewhere
at once, to some Church who can give more larg
than it is in our power to do. All cotton goods ha
more than doubled in value, even a spool of cotton
formerly four, is now ten cents. & every sort of goods,
well as food, has very much advanced in prices. Tha
we must ask for another family whose necessities
not as great, as are all Lyons. We are gratified
learn through you that so many are being cared
in the way of clothing. We have had to do so much
our Soldiers I felt apprehension our missionar
might be neglected. I try to stir up sisters o
different Churches to this duty as I meet them
& am glad to find many are working for this ob
We shall send Mr Mercer more than they ask f
of course, believing they need it. If you do not
find a family suited to our means, we have
many channels to which we can turn our
attention. therefore do not give yourself any
unnecessary trouble. I rejoice that you have

of any needing supplies. I was very pleas
prized in finding your ~~letter~~ Photograph in m
Dec. 1st & should reciprocate the favour, but
t yielded to the wishes of my Friends as yet in
my likeness. am much obliged also for the sk
your doings in our blessed Masters cause. He gave
le for us. Mr West, our Pastor, preached this morn
John 14th 20th I did enjoy it exceedingly. I have s
two Observers, will mail the Last issue to morrow.
t me your books. The Ladies commence sewing for
week I hope to send you the hymn books of which
they were compiled by Dr Lowe while our Pastor
Lecture Room, we now use the same as in the
ours. How shall I send said Books? in the box
others? it will not be very much additional wo
think you will prize the N. Y. Observer it publ
reat amount of religious intelligence from all deno
& is kind & Loyal to our Country.
t love to Mrs Jackson — Yours in christ
B.

S. M. P. Merrill.

Mrs Eli Merrill

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Brooklyn Dec 29 1862

Dear Brother Jackson, I received a line from you, this afternoon, of the 25th prior to which the communication from Mr Chapin to which we will respond, as best we may. All that it will be safe to do of our business sewing will be done, & forwarded. then Mr Chapin can be attended to. Our poor Soldiers need a great deal done to make them comfortable at all, under such heart-rending circumstances. we are doing all the time in various ways for this object. which we give as our excuse in failing to do as much as we wish for our Missionaries coming from the scenes of blood & strife on earth. it is cheering indeed to take a glimpse of our future home where the very atmosphere is love. I would not live alway!

S

We cannot send clothes to the Chapin without a Taylors measure; there would be too much risked by so doing. Will you see to this as soon as possible, there is so little sewing to be done for him we may get the box off soon.
We will send the books as you suggest "The Holidays" have interfered two weeks with her mercers box.
You do not speak of getting the Observer, hope it does not miscarry.
I enclose Mr Lavois measures, was exceedingly sorry to find I had not mislaid it in his letter, for it is often a trouble to get measures.
If the Chabin cannot reach a Taylor, he can give his height weight, length of limbs & across chest & back.
He was not just enough in directions.

I hope you observe the week of prayer for the conversion of the world.
We need prayer more than all things else. Some churches have devoted the last day of Dec to calling upon God, to come & save us as a nation May we be prostrate in the dust in view of the sins which have call'd for such chastisements from our loving Father's hand.
This Indian warfare is terrible, in your region. We can see no resting place on Earth. "Heaven is our home" thank God, where no trace of sin can enter.

With kindest regards for Mrs & Yours in everlasting bonds

L. M. G. Marsh.

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Brooklyn Jan 21st /63

Dear Brother, We shall D.V. send the box for Mr Mercer's family - soon Enclosed for yourself are the Books from Carters, also 4 & 2 hymn Books Religious papers, tracts, pamphlets, & bound Books for distribution, five yds of flannel for yourself, Seal skin Cap & fur Tippet. also, in packing said box, this morning, I put in some garments which were intended for Mr Chapin's box Mr wore, a French calico dress, two chemise's, short night gown & pink Jacque bound with black velvet, if Mrs Mercer wishes to retain the dress she can, but the useless articles you can take charge of for Mr Chapin. Your reading matter occupy a large space in the Box

which perhaps ought to have decided me to send it to you.
Should you know ~~the~~ any thing in particular needed in Mr Mercers family we may presently be able to supply it. We prepay for the transportation. I am waiting for measures from Mr Chapins family. Though you, delay I know is unavoidable. It is always best to send correct measures in the first communication, it saves so much time. We were anxious to commence sewing next week for them, as the Ladies have leisure before commencing their Spring sewing, & are only knitting for our Soldiers now. but you will do the best you can I feel assured.
My kind love to Mrs Jackson & say I will not unreasonably add to your labours. She must feel some apprehension on that score. I am thinking of sending you a Carte de Visite of myself if my courage is equal to such an exposé.
With love from Yours in Christ Jesus our Lord

E. M. G. Hull

I have just received a letter from Rev H Chapin in which ~~to the~~ he merely sent a measure for Overcoat, though you wrote him we should prepare a box of clothing. we must do the best we can, under circumstances, Mr Mercers box is detained to try & get it sent free of expense, in which case, we will enclose to him five dollars.
Enclosed you will find what is said to look somewhat like the original I cannot discover any resemblance

Should you know any other ca
of need among the missionaries i
me know at once & the mea
may be forthcoming to meet

The box will go by the America
Express Co to morrow 28th Jan
free of charge. I have
written Mr Mercer & enclos
a five dollar bill.
Will you let Mr Mercer
know of my mistake in
sending the wrong articles

Oswego 120
Nothing

Oswego Jan 21 1863

Mr. Jackson.

Can you give us the name of a missionary family to whom a boy of fifteen could be acceptable, and whose parents would allow their waiting until the opening of navigation. Our church will not have it ready until then. We would like to have you write at your early convenience and address Rev H. N. Merritt Oswego, Oswego Co. New York.

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(over)

Our people have
proved interested in
the noticing of your
in the Presbyterian
Church, and in spreading
the true faith among
the destitute.

We should like to
name ages &c of
the family we are
north forth, as it
to the interest & sent

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Dec 25, 1863

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Roxb. [illegible] 1863

My dear Brother [illegible] I delayed writing after the receipt of your last, hoping to send a box of reading, &c. before the setting in of summer, but the people were busy preparing for the country, & my niece was very ill, & my time occupied which with other reasons prevented. Your anecdote was read in the Sabbath School, & the Children requested to bring in their papers, they have some so- & in the Autumn more can be had. Miss Trask told me a Friend of her's wished me to give her a name to whom she might send her number of L. L. Times. I sent her your address as the best disposition to make

[illegible] reading [illegible] account
to our Sabbath School [illegible] a working devotedly
pious Superintendent; he [illegible] through the Summer
for the few who will attend.

You wrote me of a Clergyman to whom you supposed some summer clothing might be acceptable, but it was too late. I want to send Vern & Yourself ten dollars each, in a check to you, fear the money might not be safely enclosed. Will get a Friend to purchase the Check.

Wednesday morning 30th "A Friend" has, at my request, mailed this morning to your address 3 Mothers Magazines, & promised me lots of reading for our next box to you. Let me know if there is pressing need of any thing in your Child, & please direct as usual for the present. Letters will be forwarded to me, by one of the family. Please say in your next (which I hope to receive acknowledging the Check), something of the Maternal Association, which I hope will observe, when possible, the day the Union prays. We know from experience the instruction, & encouragement, needed by weak Christians. Your work is must be blessed. work on my Brother, "opening your mouth wide", even I can see how faith honours God, & how mean is unbelief.

With love & good wishes for Mrs, I & Yourself —

Yours in Christ — L. M. F. Merrill.

Miss Cordie 191

Rec'd

of us, hope you [illegible]
since my Niece left for the Country, which delayed your
Observer. When I leave Brooklyn for the remainder of the
hot weather, will still forward the O from my place
of sojourn. I hoped to have seen a Lady who would
have been delighted to mail her Mothers Magazine regularly
to you. but she left too soon for me. This summer breaking
up of society is sad, but in our climate necessary. Mr West
is away for six weeks. Church closed through August.
I have been in the suburbs of B for a month, can
not live down town in the impure air. We are exceeding
-ly interested in the accounts of your labours, I know of
nothing so calculated to keep alive the missionary spirit
[illegible]

Miss Condit
SS & Clothing

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Oswego Feb 19
1863

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Enclosed you will find $7.30 a donation from the Infant S.S. of 1st Pres Church for the Rev J. Wells, you will please forward it to him for the purchase of books for S. School under his care. The ladies have agreed to do something for Mr Wells according to your suggestion. Though it may not be as liberal a donation as in former years, owing to numerous other calls.

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You will please send
me a list of details
desired as soon as convenient.
Father requested me
to write this, owing to
many engagements.

Yours C. H. C.

Please direct as before
as soon as possible.
Could the Prin. write
a short account of the
way he disposes of the
money to the little children
of the Infant S. School
it would be very grateful
encouraging.

Come to heaven. 18 mo 3 c
Sketches from life 2 vol 1.20
Advice to young christians 1.0
Praying & working Rev W
Carter Blackstone

Book No 598.

always involve you in labours. which, added to your usual amount, may be too much for the body which I feel we are bound not to abuse, Payson's opinion notwithstanding.

Now I do want measures for such things as the Evans family most need. will you make them understand the necessity of this. In asking for garments we are met with the question, what are the sizes. I do wonder if his Mercers family were fitted. With love for Mrs I & yourself. Yours in the love of Christ

J. M. D. Merrill

one of our Ladies offers to give me her Observer the middle of each week to mail to you if you wish it.

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Brooklyn Feb 16 / 63

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 2d ult is received, & on the 9th letters from Brother Chapin & Wife, the Box having been rec.d all right. but they have not spoken of the garments which were put in through mistake, though I named it in my letter to him. If I thought you could not get, & forward them to little Miss Chapin we would send material to her. still I wish you could as the are replies to Mrs Mercer. The Ladies wish me to ask you if [illegible] hand Coat to the Englishman who bought the Commentaries, We can pack it in the Box we send to your care, when we collect some clothing for Mr Evans, whom we think fully entitled to the sympathy of the Church, & certainly has ours. We are very much interested in your experience of the presence of God's Spirit in the conversion of souls, & wish we could give like reports. but we are not so blessed. can you pray for us? Do We have been to the Fair to day & bought for Brother Chapin a capital Overcoat, Pants, & Vest. got them at cost. his measure for Coat a [illegible]

Mrs Merrill

take Pants & Vest may be a fit. May get his box off this week,

As it will be directed to your care you might remove one iron band & a few nails, & slip in the garments if you get them.

I dont know that we can make up more than the three boxes, but, if you hear of great need write us, we must do all we can.

We are very much pleased with the photograph, the Ladies now feel more acquainted with you. Mrs Jackson I loaned the first sent, as you requested, & should I have a decent one of

Mrs Merrill
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Brooklyn ~~Feb~~ March 6th /63

Brother Jackson, Yours of Feb 23d is received & I comment in order. The Observer is sent as you directed. a Gentleman volunteers to send one he takes, weekly, to Dr E Willes. I will send Mrs Trask's to brother Chapin. & yet another has been offered me for which you must give me a name. The Tailor made out & trust your measures for Mr Evans. we send cloth for suits for the Twins. We are delighted to get the accounts of your missionary tours, etc. of course it stimulates us to do what we can. The hymn book's may do for some little church. We send you tracts papers &c in the bottom of the box. eight volumes of bound books are for Mr

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Chapin's Boys.) I send a shawl (which was fresh when I put on mourning for Mrs Jackson. it is the kind now worn. also 2 prs Lile thread hose for yourself. You will see in unpacking the box that the Sabbath School cards divide the Chapin's goods (which are under said cards) from Mrs Evans. I will enclose you a list for each, which will help you in separating, & then you will please send them lists as directed.

Your books reach'd in time (from Cathy)

Excuse my upsetting my ink stand on your paper - With love for Mrs Jackson Yours in Christ our Redeemer

S M Fauvell-

Saturday eve 9th 7 "

you will find 7 prs woolen Stockings (taken in an English vessel running the blockade) which you can dispose of as you think best.

Mrs Jackson's shawl is in the hat box.

The box will be closed & forwarded on Monday 9th or Tuesday. if possible it will be directed to you ~~at~~ at La Crosse Wisconsin as you instructed me to do. why I knew not, should otherwise have sent to La Crescent as you must open the box Minnesota Please let me know what it costs you to get the clothing to Mr Chapin. also if there is any thing in particular you need.

My kind love to Mrs S. tell me how you are getting on under the advanced prices.

Knoxville Nov 2nd 1862

My dear Brother in Christ.

Having handed your last to one of our Ladies, that she might begin the collecting of books for your Library, I cannot now refer to it as I wish, Your books from Cincinnati have been sent me, & the Library is increasing daily. Miss Frank will write her Friend who was to send you the I School Paper. The Observer must have reached you very irregularly the last Summer, but could not well be avoided in my wanderings. I received a letter

to day from Rev Mr Stinslie acknowledging the receipt of Bronze. It came to him so opportunely just as he had felt obliged to stop a regular bakery, as to render it particularly gratifying. You were the instrument used in imparting this comfort to Brother A. Are you not very thankful for the amount of good our Heavenly Father enables you to do? I sometimes fear you will over-work. This would be unwise in every point of view. We will send the box of reading this, or next, week. We are thinking if you will send us a name, with list of articles most needed, we could send the goods without making up at once which would, to my mind, give more satisfaction than delaying to send what might be needed now. Our Ladies are too much engaged in winter preparations for their own families to do much else at present. I am inclined to think Mr Stinslie may need something, you can ascertain probably. Let us hear from you as soon as you decide upon what we shall do.

We were exceedingly interested in your labours in the Army of the Cumberland. Your communicating so freely has the right effect, it gives an interest, & confidence, which brings forth its fruits.

After a Summers absence not fai
I trust, I return in God's goo
Providence, invigorated in bo
mind, to resume home dutie
a will. Wherever we go we may
something for The Master." I w
mail a Mothers Magazine th
week & send a bundle in the
Then you can get the Materna
Association to be self sustaini
it will tell upon the famil
The influence of Female pray
meetings, aid the Pastor more
he may realize. Dr Payson
to say it was the pulse of he
Church. he looked to that me
to know how it stood. J. M.

Brooklyn Jan. 26th 1863

Dear Brother in Christ

A young Lady of our Church will mail the New York Observer to any Clergyman you may propose. & again another makes me the same offer, please send me two names at once, or perhaps ~~it~~ the scope may be required in another direction. A Mr Richards has mailed his Observer to one you named I cannot recal the name now, Mr R has dropped the O & takes a Dutch Ref paper, feeling the Observer did not come out fully on the Slavery question. (I think they are opposed to Slavery) Mr R has written to your Friend to know if he wishes the Dutch paper sent & he prefers the Observer we will send it. I hope it be a pleasant day to morrow I will finish collecting books for this box

When you write in reply to my last, if you have not already done so, or in reply to this, let me know when you expect to go on another tour, &c. How are the missionaries to be sustained these times.

Do you need under flannel? The Beavers have been preparing for a hard winter. Write early, & we will do what we can for the Soldiers of the Cross in your region. We once were a strong Church able to meet applications of this sort nobly. We send a volume of our Spurgeon's Sketches, have we ever sent one to you before? He was a Giant in the Church, but God took him, & the Church of his gathering in Brooklyn appears to be in the last stage of consumption, it is sad sad to us who were privileged with such a ministry.

With love to Mrs I believe me
Friend L. M. P. Fairfield

Mrs Merrill 127

Brooklyn Novr 30/63

My dear Brother

I forget the date of your last having passed it, with other of your letters, to our Sabbath School Sup^t. the School have missionary money to appropriate, & I have proposed that Mr Spelman should communicate with you (as he is doing with another missionary) on the subject. after reading said letter he seemed much interested in your field of labour.

I feel persuaded you could act for the School in this matter, & so arrange as that the children should feel, through communications regularly made, that they were doing a work in the West, the interest thus commenced in childhood must be abiding. all^r I I think will write you. & I wanted you prepared.

The box of preaching matter has left New York last week. but we could not by any possibility learn what is to pay upon it. they will not receive it^s

here & have not yet told us what yo
would have to give. Write me at on
& I will remit the money. Pleas sen
me the number of volumes I inclose
you. we shall gather more to go in
next box should it go to your care
I will by & bye send some Carte de Visit
Mr Enos wants to send the Babe a present
In fearful haste.

S. M. G. Merrill.

Brooklyn Decr 1st/63

My dear Brother. I wrote you a hurried line yesterday morning. & last evening learned that your box has gone to La Crosse, to care of the Rail Road. Agent. freight about three dollars. which I enclose to you, as they do not receive the pay here, should it be more let me know. You will find in the box two under shirts which the Spirit impressed me that you needed. (this was before you wrote me of your sickness.) Are you entirely recovered? and is Mrs Jackson recovered from her confinement? when you write us of the wants of the missionaries, let me know how you are. Did you lay the foundation of your sickness while labouring in the Army?

The Ladies of Brooklyn met yesterday & advised by "The War Committee" decided to form a "Brooklyn Division of the Metropolitan Fair to commence the 26th of February. in New York City.

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but do not think that in this Herculean effort, we shall neglect "The Soldiers of the Cross" true we can do but little, compared with what we would, for either, still we will try."

With kindest love for both, & a kiss for Baby,

In enduring bonds -

S. M. E. Merrill.

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Brooklyn Dec 15. 1867

Rev & Dear Brother

Will you send me as soon as possible the address of any Missionary families which may need clothing & My Church (Central Presb.) wish to make a box immediately & to do it properly desire your suggestions of the family to which you think most needy. Tell me just what is wanted. I write at the suggestion of your friend Mrs Merrill of the 2d Presb Church (O.S.). Shall be happy to hear at your earliest convenience

Truly Yours

J. E. Rockwell

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Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Our ladies are anxious to prepare a box for some missionary & family immediately. That there may be no delay will you give us the name and numbers of the family without ~~any delay~~ waiting. Please let it be one for whom we never have never done for as several in Minnesota have received from our Church so a new family would interest the ladies more.

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We shall have one ready by the opening of navigation. I am sorry to trouble you but feel that you are acquainted with the wants of our ministers. Our boxes always contain mostly new clothing and very good too.

I regret my brother was obliged to leave you in your work in Minnesota. I hope his influence & labors are still felt

Our church must do the more now that he has left the field. Let me hear from you immediately with the name & wants of the family. If you send two we can have our choice or perhaps if the wants are pressing do for two.

Yours respectfully
Miss C. H. Condit
care Dr Condit
Oswego
Oswego Co
N. Y.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a great deal

[illegible] accompanied

[illegible] broke up

[illegible]

[illegible] Best Wishes [illegible]

[illegible] broke. We have [illegible]

[illegible] other [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] hoping to [illegible]

[illegible] up on the recovery

[illegible] first [illegible]

[illegible] Best wishes [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] hear that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with us

[illegible] hoping to hear soon

[illegible] seven I then [illegible]

Feel very [illegible].

[illegible]

Orange N. J., April 13th/68

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Revd. Sheldon Jackson

Rochester Minnesota

My dear Sir

At the time of writing you regarding the Express charges on the Books sent, I had not completed my arrangement to have the box go free, and contrary to my expectations at that time, failed to do so — I now herewith enclose $4.05 to refund you, May the Chief Shepherd guide and bless you, and all others interested in bringing wanderers into the fold

Truly yrs L. P. Stone

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Schenectady March 18
1866

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My dear Miss Jackson

I received your kind letter & hoped long ere this to reply to it - but so many cares & your health too, give me little time for writing! & almost feel as if I already know you - I certainly feel very much interested in the welfare of your family & in the good work in which you are engaged - & I know that with all your trials & discomforts you must enjoy much in the benefit that you are laboring in our Saviours cause; & that nothing occurs to you or yours without his knowledge & consent, & therefore it is well sent in great love - The picture of

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your dear little girl is
before me as I sit
writing, it is a gratification
to us all. I had no idea
till this winter, how much
need there is for suffering on
Western Mississippi to me
endeavoring. I since find that
but few in this region have
the least idea of it. and
wish in some way more
could be said about it in
our religious papers. I
think it would do good, as
the best means of opening
the eyes of many christians
to facts, the result of which
would be an increased contri
-butions to our Domestic Mis
-Board. I hear that our cold
weather is about over now,
& that some relief will follow
to those who have suffered so
severely. Give my kind
regards to Mr Jackson
in which my husband
would join were he at
home. But he is at present
in Philadelphia as a
member of the Committee on
"Revision". I would like to
write you a longer letter this
evening - but eyesight is poor
as you see by this & my
pen quite as bad, so I
must close, with the earnest
prayer that you & yours
may be abundantly blessed
& sustained in the work
of winning souls to Christ.

Affectionately your friend
M. E. Backus

P.S.

Before I close I wish to
enquire if Mr Jackson

received in a letter a
short time before his
papers were sent $10.00
for his use - The letter
no signature - & I think
I might have sent it
Wisconsin instead of Mi
as I frequently write to
friend in that state
if so I presume it has
gone on to Washington
no hope of recovering it
I trust it may prove a
blessing to whoever receives
it - Please excuse this
scrawl -

Brooklyn April 20th 1868

Dear Brother Jackson - The Circular was rec'd the 18th I had been thinking of writing from week to week but little things keep me pretty busy. When I rec'd your letter saying if Mr Rockwells box had not gone perhaps we might send in it a hat for Mrs Jackson. Mrs Trask, Enos, Marie Trask & myself said we would do so. I must attend to it. Elsie was away & storms &c delay'd me until too late - & I said Mrs I shall have a Spring hat - I will write to know how we can get it to her. But you see that I have thus your fail'd to do so. How can you not get a hat if we send the money, that will suit better than I should know how to do, taste considered you can enquire the price & let me know but if this cannot be done - please plan for our sending it from here -

I do most heartily rejoice that God has given you what was needed to relieve your anxieties & carry on His work - your trust was honoured, as such trust ever will be.

I have enjoy'd a great deal the past winter in Conventions, Sabbath School Institutes, & blessed meetings. How many does your Ch now number? & is the S School well sustaind

by good Superintendent & Teachers. With us, Mission Schools are most prosperous. Our City Missionaries & Bible Women are doing a great work. we get the poor degraded Mothers together for prayer & council they bring their Children & are encouraged to believe we feel an interest in both soul & body. they willingly take the Temperance Pledge & the Bible Women visit them often & witness wonderful changes in their homes & husbands too. There has been unwonted suffering as you can see by the Advocate. the same in Brooklyn as N York. Such multitudes have been put out of employment you know that we cannot hope the warm weather will do all for them (when it comes.) Were it Gods will I should love to have a "long purse" it is hard to see the estimable suffer, when a little would relieve. I look at your Church with the Manse peeping out & wonder if it makes as pretty an appearance on the ground. I like the Manual you sent me also the "Welcome" do you circulate them? I always take everything from you to the Frasks & Mrs Wyckoff. Mrs Frask & myself have made Mrs Holliday a visit. he has a small Parish near Newburg, plain but good

people. Marri seems happy - he is an excellent man about her own age, & I trust will prove a useful one in the vineyard.

It is getting dark & dinner time - Let me hear from you soon if convenient - & speak of the children.

Much love for Mrs F. & yourself.

May God bless you more & more & fill the great West with His Glory

Prays yours in Christ

J. M. F. Merrill

Where shall I enquire for

Mr. Jno. M. McHay.

shall look in Directory - what Ch does he belong to?

Princeton N.J. May 27th 1868

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir;

Having in a conversation with a friend from Trenton in this state, learned that the Ladies of the First and Second churches of T— are disposed to do much for home missionaries, and that they have one in view to whom to send the boxes of clothing they propose to make up this fall, it occurred to me to write to you and

ask you to recommend some clergyman and family to whom a box would be acceptable. I should say, gratefully received, for the most needy of our noble missionary band ought to be first supplied.

The 2d church in T— learned through Dr. Janeway of a missionary whose circumstances were in every way necessitous. Dr. J— induced him to describe his family and circumstances, which so interested them that prepared him a very valuable box, which was received and acknowledged in a very interesting letter which pleased the ladies much. This was last winter. With the memory of this pastor in their minds, they will be prepared to work with kindly zeal

for some other ministers.

When you were here, or rather in South East P.A. you related several facts, circumstances of which I could not forget though I forget the names, and in Rochester you related to my husband many very circumstances that had come to your knowledge. One minister I remember who lived in Maine some miles and had no money to pay postage &c. Will you recommend two of these or other destitute missionaries to the ladies of these churches.

Miss Helen Wynkoop - Trenton, is the address of ~~one~~ of the secretaries of one of the societies; or perhaps you will be pleased to write to me and I will notify her of your address or the gentlemen you recommend.

Permit me to say that if you sir, are so situated that such a box

would be acceptable to you and
Jackson, do not hesitate to inc[illegible]

I am somewhat acquainted
with your self-denying labors and
an unusual and true experi[illegible]
as a western clergyman's wife,
I know something of what such c[illegible]
produces in the study, the lard[illegible]
the wardrobe, or rather what it
not produce. We distributed
[illegible] to our brethren, and both
Wisconsin and Illinois becam[illegible]
[illegible] with a number of ca[illegible]
supplying [illegible] from the mea[illegible]
supplied our poor Germans, that
furnished
the said [illegible] number [illegible].

I must beg your indulgen[illegible]
this long and poorly written
I am obliged to write in h[illegible]
and my pen is poor.

Yours very respectfully
Mrs. E. L. G[illegible]

P.S. I resume my pen to correct a
take in the above. I should ha[illegible]
the 1st and 3d churches.

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Saturday June 13th 1868

Dear Bro Jackson

The ladies in my Church wish to employ some of their time this Summer in making up a box of clothing for the Missionary's family - They wish you to send me the name ~~[illegible]~~ of some brother ~~[illegible]~~ who has a family of female children -

They desire to get the box off in the Fall

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so as not to keep the
objects of their kind Encou
too long waiting

Trusting you are me
& that the Lord is be
you in yr. labors.

Believe me
Cordially & Fraternally
Yrs.
George Nixo

West Chester P.O.
Westchester Co
N. Y.

Troy. July 3rd 1868

Rev S Jackson

Dr Bro—

We have sent you this day some Singing Books for the Home Missionarys of Muni They were bought with money presented us by the Mother of One of the members of Our "Union" Who a fews days ago was called to join that Union which I trust You and I will one day be members.—

please acknowledge receipt and if you

have long been in the
Mission Work perhaps you
can give us some claim
of interest for our Mons.
Gathering.

Regards to all
that ask after me

Yours.

H. J. McLeod
Pres.t U.P.C.W.
2.d Presby Ch
Hull Que

July 24. 1868
Kalamazoo Mich

Rev J. Jackson
Rochester Min

My Dear Bro

I sent you by Am Express (Free of Chgs.) a small package of Clothing that you are requested to give to some one of our Home Missionaries who may need them. The things are not very new still will be of considerable use. I was moved to send the articles, after remembering what you said of the necessities of some of the missionaries. The Map & Pamphlets came all right, for which I am greatly obliged. When you write again, please inclose a few of your Ch Circulars. I like the idea "Wiser in their generation"

Enterprise in religious matters, cer-
tainly, is as commendable as in temporal. Your letter was also rec'd in due time. I am stopping here for a few weeks vibrating between Chicago & this point. Having changed my plans somewhat since I saw you, it will probably be Oct 1st before I reach N. Y. to remain permanently. Will be happy to see or hear from you from time to time as circumstances may render it convenient for you. After Oct 1st you may address me at 42 Broadway N. Y.

With kind remembrances to J. & with Christian & brotherly wishes

Yours for the Work

O. Wilder

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Sent Name
Rev Jas Mair Neilsville
Wisconsin

Macomb Ills Aug 19th 68

Rev Mr Jackson
Dear Sir
I hope you will
excuse a stranger for addressing you.
I have often seen your name in the
papers and knowing you live in a
comparatively new state I thought
you might give me the desired
information.
The old school Presbyterian church
here is large and able to help
others if they would get about it.
We want to make up a box of winter
clothing for a Domestic Missionary's
family this fall and I thought you
might know of some faithful Missionary
in some part of Minn or Iowa whose
family might need clothing the coming

women.

The funds of the Board are exhausted and I do feel that the churches can and should take hold of this matter and supply the wants of our beloved over tasked Missionaries as far as clothing will do it.

If you know of any such family I wish you would write to them to find out what clothing they need and the ages, sizes and sex of their children and also if they would like boxes and please let me know as soon as possible that our society may get to work.

Respectfully

S. W. Craig

Macomb Ills

P. S. I would like to send a letter to if I knew of a Missionary in immediate need.

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West Phila Oct 17th/68

Rev Sheldon Jackson -

Dear Brother -

I was very sorry that I could not see more of you when you were in Phila and I regretted exceedingly that the Bd was so pushed for time that they could not hear a longer statement from you - I trust you will return till you not be at our Synod in Lancaster? Come if you can -

Now as to the letter you handed me - I had not time to look at it when you were so kind as to hand it to me & offer

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did not know all that the brother needed. I read it to our ladies & they thought as we had so much to do in refitting our church &c that this case had better be taken up by some other church - our ladies can doubtless send a good box - but they have just raised $500. among themselves - besides over $3000. by the gentlemen & it would be almost too much to ask them to send a sewing machine - Last year they sent a sewing machine moreover to a missionary in Illinois Now our ladies could take up brother Keir's family & attend to them well - in the matter of clothing - But I have thought it would be almost mean in us to take one part & not another - so I thought I would send the letter back to you & if you have any other case that you think would be suitable would be glad to hear from you - Hoping to see you again soon & trusting that you may be blessed in your labors - I remain

Affy your brother
J. H. Addison Army -
West Phila

Dr Barnard

Kingsboro Fulton Co. N.Y.
Oct. 19, 1868.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Bro':

Can you arrange matters so as to spend Nov. 15, the third Sabbath of that month here & at Gloversville? Mr. Hill of the Presby. Church in Gloversville earnestly wishes you to come, & asks me to invite you in his name. The wants of the Home Field press on us & we wish to have our people stirred up on the subject. We propose to take collections in both Churches that day if you can visit us. Dr. Stewart at Johnstown I presume would be glad to see you, tho' I have had no opportunity of asking him.

Our Ladies Sabbath

will make up a box of clothing
for Mr Cochrane -

Please let me hear from
you at once on your receipt
of this note

Yours
W. Barnard

will make up a box of clothing
for Mr Cochrane -

Please let me hear from
you without delay on your receipt
of this note

Yours
W. Barnard

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Syracuse Oct. 28

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

You will remember me as Moderator of the Synod of Albany when you met last week at Saratoga. I hoped to have seen more of you before you left. I write you this line now to inquire whether you know of some good worthy Missionary in your State who needs & who is gladly receive a Box of Clothing &c. from the Ladies of my Church.

If so, will you please
me his address — h
many members in his
family, their ages &
& whatever other information
may be desirable to guide
Ladies in this matter.

Have you disposed of
that Seminary in Rock
yet? What is its pre
status?

Yours fraternally
A. K. Stor
Pastor of Paran Ch

As
anxious present to some
the city. The more mind
[illegible]
the letter will they be al
adapt themselves to the
to be supplied. Be kind e
to answer at your earli
convenience. And may
Lord bless the work of the
church in the growing
gives a hundred fold

Yours [illegible]

Rev. J. Jackson

[illegible]
Robinson [illegible]

N. Y. October 29th 1868

Rev Mr Jackson.

Dear Sir.

The Brick Church Dorcas Society, are about re-organizing for the ensuing winter. Last winter at your recommendation, we sent a box of clothing to two young men belonging to the Board of Missions. We would be glad to make up another box, just as soon as possible. I have taken the liberty of again writing to you, because I think that you are acquainted with most of the Missionaries in your section of the country, & know their circumstances. Will you send me the names of some of those you think most needy. The Ladies seem to feel more interested in those who have families of small children. & if you could at

the same time, and one the recent
bereavement of the family, it will
save much loss of time. Excuse
for troubling you, & oblige yours
P. A. Lathrop.

220 West 38th St.
Rev. Jacob Allen.

P.S. I was requested by a teacher
our S. School, to ask you if you kn
of a Missionary, interested in forei
S. Schools, that the children of o
Brick Church would be glad to
It is desirable that they, Superint
receive interesting letters from such a
one, that could be read frequent
the children, & thus keep up
interest in the work.
I shall hope to hear from you
soon.
P. A. L.

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Hongkong, [illegible]

Rev. & Dear Sir,

Your letter, dated by post, reached at Canton, was taken at once of preparing a box of clothing for those unfortunate suffering people. May I request that I should write you to make one by one with whom we may correspond as to family, age &c. I hope the regulations with the boat we ordered by Canton may reach me by the first of March. The Lord bless your labors to adding to yourselves & efficiency of the dear sisters who bear the burden of the work. Yours in the Lord

C. Ray

Send [illegible]

Send

Sulphur Springs, Feb. 20th
1860

My dear Madam,

I have taken the liberty to send you a shawl some time ago by my dear Mother who is in heaven, and by her bequeathed to me, I sent it by the missionary boy because he loved the missionary cause, and if you will accept it and wear it, I shall be happy to have you do so, if you shall find you in yourself please in it to wear one other, our Father in the work - your friend in Christian love.

Paul F. Boisier

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Lewisburg, Nov 3rd 1868

Dear Bro Jackson,

We are unable to decipher Bro Reed's letter, or to gather anything more than a faint notion of his wants. Will you please get a "Philadelphia lawyer" to interpret it, and send us an the interpretation as soon as possible; and we will, then, let you know immediately what we can do. I wish you could come up this way; it would do good if you could come into the bounds of this Presbytery.

Yr Bro in Christ,

B. T. Jones

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

My dear Bro.;

Yours sending the name of Bro. Cunningham has just been recd. Our ladies meet tomorrow to organize for missionary work. I shall try to interest them in that devoted brother. There seems to be considerable enthusiasm among those with whom I have conversed on the organization. Had you stated some of the Synod facts in your note I would have been glad. Can't you find time to do it yet soon? The more we know of Mr C. the deeper will be the interest felt in him.

Yours in the gospel

James Roberts

Coatesville Chester Co. Pa.

3 Nov. 1868.

New York Octr 2nd 1860

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

Last Spring Mr Walsh and I thought it best to send the clothing we prepared on hand on board to yourself to dispose of to those Missions who might be in need. You sir thought it advisable to keep them until Fall. Mr Walsh did not return to the City early, and I feared it was getting Fall late in the season

So I got a friend to pack for me as I was not there well enough to pack for my

The two Boxes were sent by the American Express, they were shipped about

3 weeks since to you without
free of expense,

I forgot to notify you
thought nothing of it until
I heard you Name Mention
as being in Synod.
I simply thought you would
certainly give me a call
so again, I delayed writing

I do hope my thoughtlessness
yesterday has not annoyed
you too much.

Yours Most truly
Amelia Keer

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Pittston Pa
Nov 5, 1868

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Bro

Yours of the 2nd rec'd is received.

Our ladies will make a box of clothing for Rev. J. G. Patterson. & if disposed to work for the in this direction refer to work for a family —

I will communicate with Patterson when the ladies are ready at work

I return Patterson's letter & dimensions, and return dimensions of Rev John L. Gage

Please accept S

thanks for your a[illegible]
tion to my request.

Wishing heartily th[illegible]
you may meet suc[illegible]
in your work

I am your
Brother in Chris[illegible]

N. G. Par[illegible]

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Newburgh N.Y.
Nov 9. 1868

Rev & Dear Bro.

Yours of the 2d inst is before me. I will be happy to hear from Bro Jackson & will exert myself to furnish him supplies as liberal an extent as possible. Not a few of my good people will exert themselves in the matter.

Allow me to ask how a box can best be sent to Bro Jackson? Whether thro' freight can be paid? Whether these gifts to individuals are in addition to salary from the Board? & whether the value of contents is credited to Conf. or only the fact?

With much esteem
Yours very fly
R. Howard Wallace

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Midgelon Nov. 9th 1868

Revd Sheldon Jackson

Mrs. Sheppard of our Young Ladies Seminary has found her pupils so interested that they are ready to begin on a Missionary box. be so good as to send her some one ~~to~~ work for work description Etc as soon as possible

Yours paternally

C. T. Gregory

Hurry up a candidate for our boy for our people are wanking to go to work

strike while the iron is hot
For your own encouragement
our collection is likely to
reach 500 - ~~the~~ instead
of 325 last year and the
boy will be something worth
having

I have written to
the church at Creed a
letter asking them to secure
him for one of your
Sabbaths - This now
one of the most impor
tant churches in that
section and growing
more so every year

If you go there - remem
ber that many of them were
originally N.S. or Congrega-
tionalists - They will respond
to the appeal for spreading the
gospel and for christening.
I am sure

Rev S. Jackson.

Dear Sir.

I received your note this morning in reply to my letter. I am sorry that you cannot advise us immediately of a missionary family, for we feel anxious to make up our bag soon. But will do what we can by way of preparation.

Dr Murray (~~our~~ Pastor) desires me to say to you, that he will be most happy to give you his pulpit either the Wednesday Nov 18th lecture or previous to the 4th Sabbath in Nov. when he understands you will then ~~occupy~~ preach for Dr Payson in the morning, or if more agreeable to you that

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same Sabbath afternoon.. The
Chiefs & do do the Ladies
your audience will be lar
than if a meeting of ladies
were called.. I write in haste
with regards yours

P. A. Lath

220 West 38th St.

Nov. 10th

S.

[illegible] resolution for the Board
of Calvinists, but we desire
in addition to relieve some of
our sufferers with your permission
please address me, as
convenient as below
and believe me
With cordial sympathy,
Yours in the fellowship of [illegible]
C. G. [illegible]
Pastor Presbyterian Church
[illegible]
N. H.

Rev. [illegible]
Corresponding Secretary
[illegible]

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Lewisburg, Nov 10th 1868

Dear Bro Lackey,

I laid the matter of the box of clothing before a meeting of the ladies last night, & they propose to make it ready & send it on immediately, as the winter is near at hand. How shall the box be sent? by Express, I suppose; and to what place shall it be directed? Shall it be sent directly to Bro Rees, or via the District Secretary?

Yr bro in Christ

B. F. Jones

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Newark Nov 10. 1868

Rev Mr Jackson

Sir,

The ladies of South Park Church, intend sending a Missionary boy, and not knowing of your whereabouts, whether you have left Philadelphia &c, wish me to write, asking you how they shall direct the same; also to say, instead of sending to some particular family, if you are willing, they prefer the contents of said boy to be subject to your distribution to whomsoever you think most needy. Please therefore reply soon, sending your address.

Yours respectfully

Mrs Horace Alling

29 Walnut St
Newark N. J.

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[illegible] will not cease
and they do so long as God's
[illegible] ministers and their
families are fed. I have sent
2 boxes, which you can either
give to some little boys, from
two to seven years of age, or if
you [illegible]
[illegible] tell them this beginning
but did not succeed. Have sold
one here to one for $3,50 each,
[illegible] have sold as high as $5 and
$6 or 7 — but then were rattled
[illegible] without my consent. "But
the pleasure they may afford
one little 'lad' may be
[illegible] than the mite

[illegible] Father in Heaven [illegible]
[illegible] and distribution [illegible]
[illegible] their hearts good enough
[illegible] them to bring honor on a
denomination. There are other
works that Mrs Dawson puts in
the may have written what was
to be done with them; if not
use your own judgment.
I was gratified to learn through
the columns of the Presbyterian,
[illegible] Lincoln — [illegible]
[illegible] may reap the reward of our
efforts for the Master by a thousand
supplies pouring in for the latter
end at the front. Please acknowledge the receipt of the boxes
and when the articles are distributed, pray let us know any
thing of interest concerning them.
I am sorry that our experiment
[illegible]

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Belvidere N. J. Nov. 16th 63

Dear Br Jackson

Can you come & spend a sabbath with me soon & talk to our people on Domestic missions — Are you engaged for the 1st Sab — of Decr. If cannot come then say when. I have not yet heard from Br. Crawford, but have written him this morning our Ladies are anxious to go to work — I sent to the Board last year & waited till our S

patience was exha
& our Ladies work
all the time in th
dark - Put a list o
families into th
hands of some o
& then call for ch
to engage in send
out a box for eac
family & will do
our Churches go o
Can't our District
Secty attend to th
matter?

Let me hear fr
you soon

Yours tru
David Tully

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Chillicothe O. Nov 30. 1868

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Rochester Minn

Dear Bro

The ladies of my congregation are preparing a box for some missionary in the West, and will be obliged to you if you will put them in communication with one needing it most. As it is already late in the season, if you could let us know immediately will be obliged.

Yours fraternally
Henry W. Biggs

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Brooklyn Nov 20th

Bro Jackson. Forgetting to ask you how you could be reached in your journeyings. I think best to direct to Mr Sheldons care, as you said nu package for you could go there by Express. I saw Mrs Sheldon & obtained his address. On consideration it seemes best to describe contents of said package & let you judge if it will be best for you to take them home. They could be made exceedingly useful here, but you may not meet the class to which they would be valuable. They are literally second hand, but will, if fitted over, save some money. which with many is scarce. I can sew it up in two cloth it makes a large bundle, & you must, if you think best to take it, carefully avoid opening it in S

the presence of any one (if you wish to remain)

Now if you will write me at once [illegible] I shall be glad,

[illegible] pay the Express to N. York. I should it cost you any thing extra to get it to Minnesota will remit the cost to you when you let me know what it is.

I am very anxious to know how you can work independently of the Board planting Churches of course would be out of the question, would it be more than your individual preaching? this puzzles me much. I cannot think you could [illegible] ntage disconnected [illegible] mething of your plans [illegible] rect ~~as to~~ in reference [illegible]

[illegible] rettled not seeing you [illegible] d. perhaps you may [illegible] e again or I would [illegible] ve time) at Mrs Fearis.

if you could say when you would be there. We are out so much I should fear missing you. could you say when you might be here we could be at home. We lunch at one o'clk & dine at six. come at either hour if you can, or take the other plan.

Do you know any Congregational Clergyman who needs a box of clothing Dr Budington's Ladies would send to such an one.

With kind regards as ever

S. M. P. Merrill.

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Newark Dec. 4th 1868.

Rev. Dr. Jackson:

Dear Sir:

During the late meeting of the Synod in Newark, you made an appeal concerning the needs of our "Home Missionaries" interested some few ladies in their behalf and they have contributed in aid a bale of clothing which leaves Newark this afternoon for your town. We have the lining disposed of

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Newark Dec. 4th 1868.

Revd Jas. Jackson:

Dear Sir:

During the late meeting of the Synod in Newark, you remarked concerning the needs of our "Home Missionaries" intimating some fear lest ladies in their behalf had thus have contributed towards a fund of clothing, which leaves Newark this afternoon for your town. We leave the entire disposal of

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The Contents to your judgment.
Viz.-

Three pcs. Pants
Two over-coats
Coat
3 Vests - Woolen Shirt
4 Ladies' Cloaks
4 Pairs Hose
Gentlemans Shawl
3 pairs Gloves - 1 pr. Mittens
3 Shawls
~~Shoes~~ 4 dresses & Skirt
Child's Quilt - Bonnet
6 yds. Flannel
1/2 yds. Canton Flannel
1/2 yds. Unbleached mus.
3 1/2 papers needles
6 Spools Cotton
Paper & Envelopes

1 pair Cork soles
Books &c for Children
Three Balmoral Skirts
Knitting Cotton -
Collars & Cuffs -

We are indebted to Mrs. Horace Alling for your address - We shall be happy to hear from you soon and hope the garments will give comfort to some few, ~~during this~~ the inclement season, to near at hand. Will you please address, in reply,

Miss E. W. Campfield
Care Rev. R. B. Campfield
Newark
New-Jersey

Very Sincerely
Your friend
E. C. Camp

Enclosed $8. for
freight

Sent to Thomson A.L.

Three pairs of Pants
Overcoat
Boy's over-coat
Man's Coat
Three vests
Under vest
Cloak
3 Misses Cloaks
4 pairs of Stockings
Gentleman's Shawl & pin
Gloves & mittens 4 pairs
3 Shawls
Skirt of Empress Cloth
Worsted Dress
" "
Calico Dress
Empress Cloth made in dress
Child's Skirt
Ladies Bonnet

6 yds. of flannel
12 or 14 yds. Canton flannel
19 " Unbleached Muslin
3 papers needles & 6 spools cotton
Paper & envelopes
Cork soles
Books & tracts for Chinese
Three Balmoral skirts
Knitting Cotton

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

December

Dear Sir

If you will be in the city on Monday next, 14 of December our Ladies will be pleased to meet you at our Lubbock School room in the rear of our Church corner 5th Avenue and 19th Street (Orthodox) when an opportunity will be afforded to make such statements regarding the mission work, west, and the wants of missionary families residing there

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as you may deem proper.
I will be at home between
the hours of nine and
half past ten on Saturday
morning when I should
be obliged to converse
with you on the subject or
you may address a note
to me, which must reach
me on that day, that a
notice may be sent to
our friends on the next
Sabbath, of such meeting
is to take place.

Sincerely
Your friend
Caroline L. Walker

117 East 21st Street

Monday Morn-
th
Dec 14

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir

Our ladies will be pleased to meet you on next Monday Morning, at 12 o'clock, at our Sabbath School Room, Rear of the Church 19th St and 5th Avenue. You will please notify me of the receipt of this note and reply, that

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I may send a notice to the pulpit on the next Lubbock.

Yours sincerely

C L Walker

117 E 21st St.

Dear Aaron

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I have intended to write you before, as I have frequently wished for your & another thing we think has decided on a Mission boy & requested me to write Sheldon to know what to send & if you will know what is necessary better than I. If he will send some one where they do not need a very large stock of plain clothing I think it would suit best. John has decided to leave this morning I would like to have him stay longer but feel thankful for only a short visit. I have written in great haste. Have expressed a not much to be forwarded

Budgetin Dec 16/68

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

On entering my home this morning I found the ladies in consultation over the Miss. boy — It seems that yesterday at dinner table when it was mentioned that the way for Rev. D. L. Hughes Tipton Iowa the Rev Mr. Burt formerly of Des. Moines laid down his knife and fork in utter amazement, and informed those at table that the Hughes were very comfortable and even more than that that they lived exceedingly well dressed only in the S mode

had recently received a purse of $100 from their people

etc, that Mrs. Hughes work prettily and minded her effy by doing fancy fine embroidery – that nothing that had been worn would be acceptable to them; (there was not one coat outgrown by a strapping young man but a first rate coat.)

The end so far as the box is concerned was that they unpacked it – it was a modest estimate worth $350 contributed by the poor as well as the rich – picked out $150 worth and sent them to Mr. Hughes and the rest will be given to some our own men perhaps in Fiji –

The injury done by this application ~~[illegible]~~ paid is ~~[illegible]~~ of the most serious character – Our people worked so cheerfully – and denied themselves to give and now they will need special grace and her time to give at all for they will not believe in an application which does not come certified to them

I mention the result to you as I had a petition of the most able effect last evening hoping that this may be the only case

I am yours
very truly
C. M. Fogg

Trenton N.J. Dec. 18 1864

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Bro.

The ladies of the 4th Church are preparing a box for some needy missionary. They will thank you to give them the name of some one to whom to send it, with a description of his family that they may adapt the contents to their necessities. It is now so late in the season that not much can be done without too long delay but they will do what they can, and such year will begin in time to do a great deal better.

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I hope that this note will r
you soon and will receive a
immediate notice, I send a
application to the care of the D
Museum board to make the
more sure

Give the necessary directions
to have the box sent

Yours very truly
R. H. Richar

Ovulan N. J. Dec. 18 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro

Can you give to the ladies of the 4th Church the name of some missionary in your acquaintance to whom they can send a box of clothing &c, with a description of his family. It is now so late in the season that we cannot get together as many articles as ought to be sent, but it is better to do a little than nothing. Give the necessary directions for forwarding the box.

Mr Phillips here covering you

a letter with the same des
as this, but no answer have
been received, we fear that
did not get it. I send the
orphants of this to you add
as memorials and hope that
one or the other will reach
you very soon and that you
will reply at once

Yours very kind
R. H. Richards

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Mr S. Jackson

Dear Sir

I send you a list of the articles that were particularly specified for you & Mrs S. & as I told you on Saturday, should there be any thing else in the box that you might like it is your own. The rest to be given as you may think best. I was very sorry that the weather was so unfavorable to a full attendance at church. In haste yours

P. A. Lathrop

Monday Dec. 21st —

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over

3 pair woollen Socks
Grey poplin dress –
1 pr pants – paper & envelopes
Bunyans Works – Doddridge's Exposition
Grey flannel wrapper – Childrens boots
fur cape – –

Gloversville,
Feb 1st 1869.

Dear Jno,

I have it a great loss to know what to do with our collection. The question of duty on wool came up & hoping that things would be better I let it on them. But your letter makes me feel I had it back.

Perhaps it was a mistake in not sending it to you in the first place. I wished I had it in my power to help you now. But it is not always easy to know what is best

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to do. May the Lord put it into the hearts of his people to support his suffering cause.

I see the Board is out of its trouble. Are they doing more for you?

Truly Yours.

M. L. P. Hill

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New York Dec 28

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I have just returned from our Sunday school room, where a few of our ladies have been engaged in packing a box, to send to you for distribution. It contains some groceries, and also clothing. As soon as we hear again from you and receive the name of some family who need our assistance we will send a letter addressed to box thus that directed

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to your care, which he supposed
would be distributed in
small portions. I received
your letter this morning
with the measure for a duck
for Mr Fotheringham and
having secured a nice duck
I believe, although not quite
like the measure he thought
best to send it and let
Mr F have it fitted where
he resides. In the hatch
pocket of the coach he will
find a fine dollar bill to
pay the expense of any
necessary alterations.
There is also an over
coat and another pair

of pants if he needs them or if not you
can give them to some other Princeton
friend as two fine Pierce undershirts
in the box, I am equally then pleased
accept them from the donor. I am
very fine shirts don as soon as possible as he
indeed wish to wear the one bosom-
ed shirt that he has ordered. Tell
Mary he received Mary's message
and thinks the hunter for her
kind attention. Hoping and trusting
and to hear you are all well I remain

to yourself denying [illegible]
for Christ

I am
Your [illegible]
C L Walker

117 Cook 21st St.

The boy will probably be
sent tomorrow, express
charges paid